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Plattsburgh, P.S.U.C.,

a long way from home . . .



Traveling up the Northway . . .



**Plattsburg 92**  
**Montreal 155**



**Plattsburgh 78**  
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**Montreal 126**





Yet home it is for two or four years,





whether in the dorms, campus buildings  
or as seen from Cumberland Head.



A Busy Town . . .

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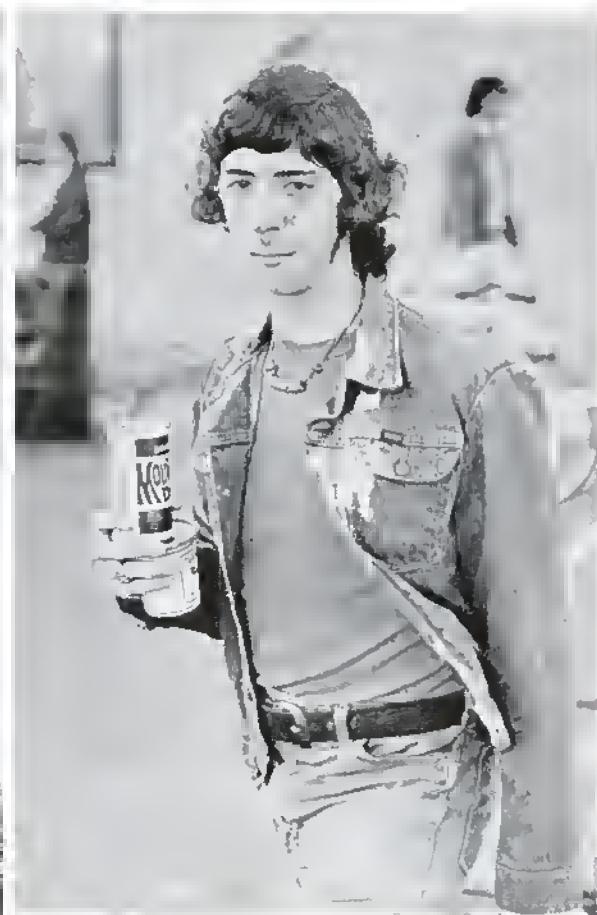


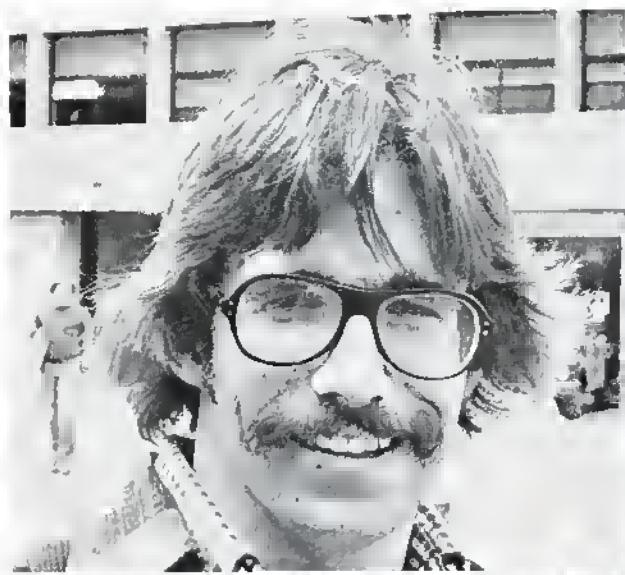
Welcome to Plattsburgh!



Faces of  
People:  
Freshmen,  
Sophomores,  
Juniors,  
& Seniors;  
faces of  
Strangers  
and Friends,







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... on forgotten days  
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forgotten places.

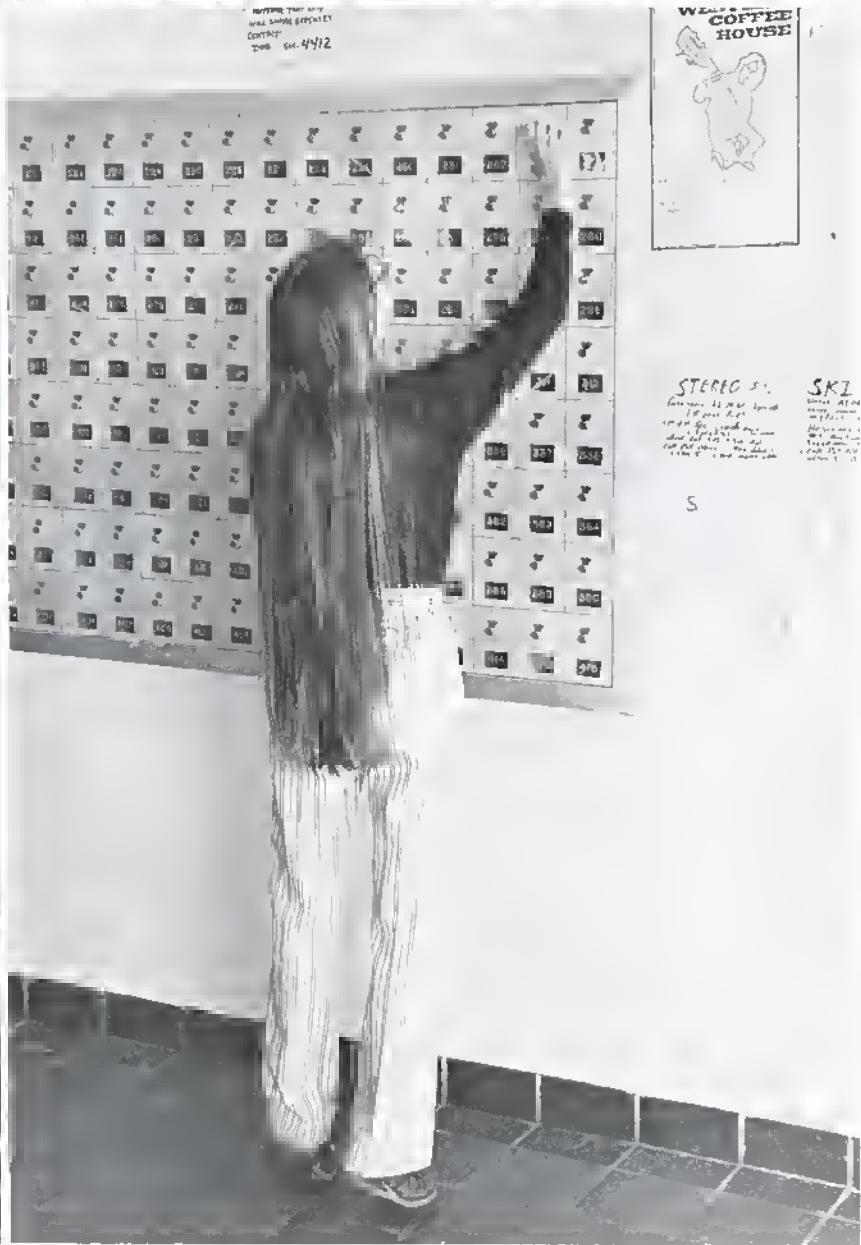




But not  
forgotten memories.



A Name may  
be forgotten.





A face  
Not to be lost  
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memories



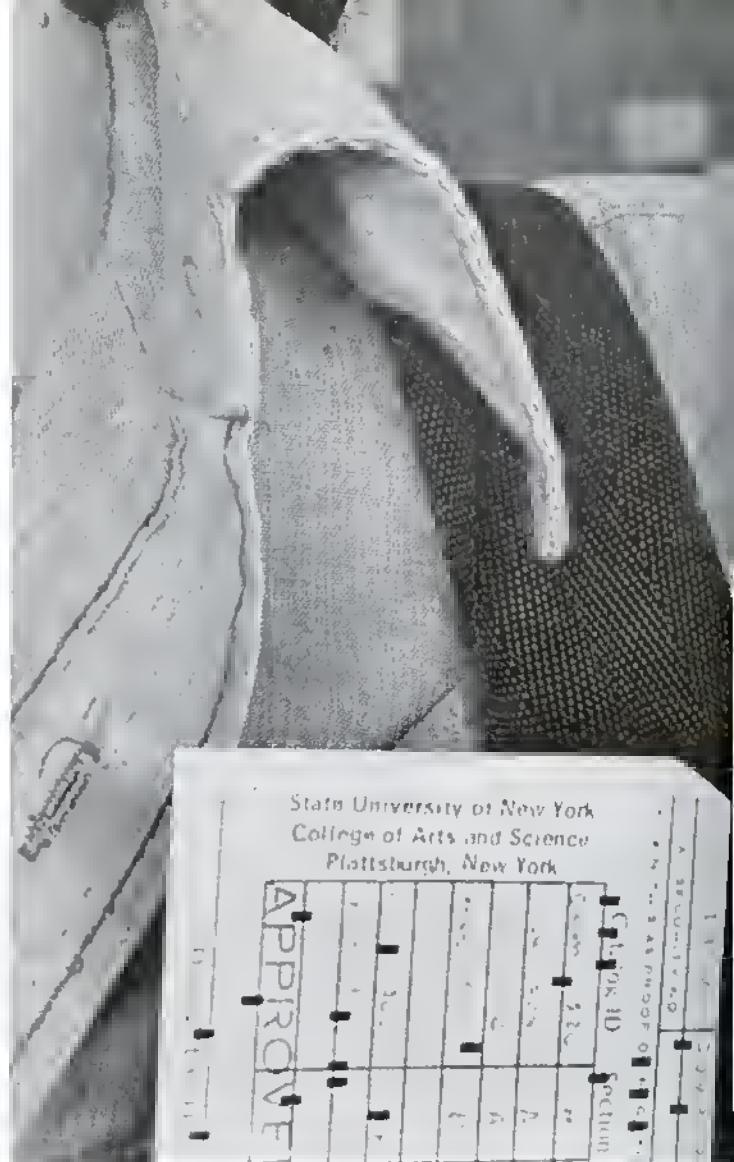


Meeting with  
friends  
at the hub  
of the College,



...the College Center.  
A gathering place  
for add/drop  
lines  
and lines  
for expensive  
textbooks.

Waiting.





And in the C. C. Courtyard . . .



## Bluegrass Festival 1975





Students  
grouped  
together



in the Brotherhood of friends . . .







Plattsburgh Friendships Endure for years . . .

# Cardinal



Plattsburgh State Normal School

History  
1811 - 1976

*Plattsburgh Academy  
to the  
State University College at Plattsburgh*

**A**s far back as 1811, there was established a need for education in the village of Plattsburgh, which had been founded after the revolution. Plattsburgh then was the official port of entry to Canada and an important trading post. The Plattsburgh Academy, situated at the corner of Oak and Brinkerhoff Streets, was established by voluntary public subscription, but just two years after its establishment, it was closed for military use. By 1816 the Academy reopened and it was then that interest in teacher education was introduced; the Lancastrian, or monitorial, system was used. In 1849 the Plattsburgh Academy was selected by the Board of Regents to give instruction in the "Science of Common School Training", and an act passed by the New York State Legislature in 1866 established a normal school system for the entire state. Plattsburgh, for a number of reasons, was not chosen. Mounting pressure indicating that the present educational system was inadequate, faulty, and only suitable for an unprogressive agrarian society, led the Clinton County Board of Supervisors, in 1889, to take steps in remedying the situation by introducing professional teacher training. Things moved quickly; a board of managers was appointed, a site was picked out for the future normal school (the site being the present Hawkins Hall), and on September 3, 1890 the Plattsburgh State Normal School opened with Fox Holden as principal, a twelve member faculty, and 85 students enrolled in a two year Elementary-Classical course. The school was designed to prepare teachers to do successful work in Northern New York, and a requirement for graduation was 80 weeks of student teaching, mainly in the Campus School counterpart of that day, the Model School.



Dr. George K. Hawkins, Principal Plattsburgh State Normal School  
From 1898-1933



Plattsburgh Normal and Training School Faculty — 1904



# The CARDINAL



In 1891 the first class, all three students, graduated; with that the Alumni Association was founded. Dr. Reed, a supervisor from Saratoga County, became principal in 1892. Expansion of the school to include a manual training department and kindergarten in 1894 and 1896, respectively, were the first steps toward the extensive campus of today. Enrollment was distributed between grades one through eight in the Model School and the four programs in the Normal School itself — Elementary English two years, Advanced English three years, Scientific one and  $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Classical (Greek) four years. Dr. George K. Hawkins, a teacher of science and mathematics, succeeded to the post of principal in 1898, and his reign has been termed "the years of excellence", marked by the fact that he was able to rebuild the school and uphold the level of education after a disastrous fire in 1929. In 1910, Plattsburgh State Normal School (PSNS) was authorized to train commercial teachers in a two year course, thus establishing the Commercial Department. Twelve years later saw the expansion of the Education and Commercial curricula to three year courses, plus the institution of the first summer school session. By 1929, PSNS was the only Normal School that offered Commercial Education in the state.

Once the school was established academically, the students started organizing into groups, some of which were forerunners of present-day organizations. In 1914, the first Cardinal Yearbook was published, expressing the thoughts and activities of PSNS's students. The 1915 Cardinal staff celebrated the 25th Anniversary of PSNS by dedicating their yearbook to Dr. George K. Hawkins, principal of PSNS. A quick glance at the roster of 66 graduating seniors indicates that PSNS drew its student body from throughout the state then, as SUC at Plattsburgh does today. In the fall of 1915 the Students' Welfare League was formed in an effort to meet the needs of students when they were away from home; PSNS was the only institution to have such an organization. An interesting tradition of the early classes that is not carried out now was that of presenting a class gift to the school. Some interesting examples are the sundial given by the classes of 1918 and 1919, 1920's water fountain, 1929's enlarged portrait of Dr. Hawkins for

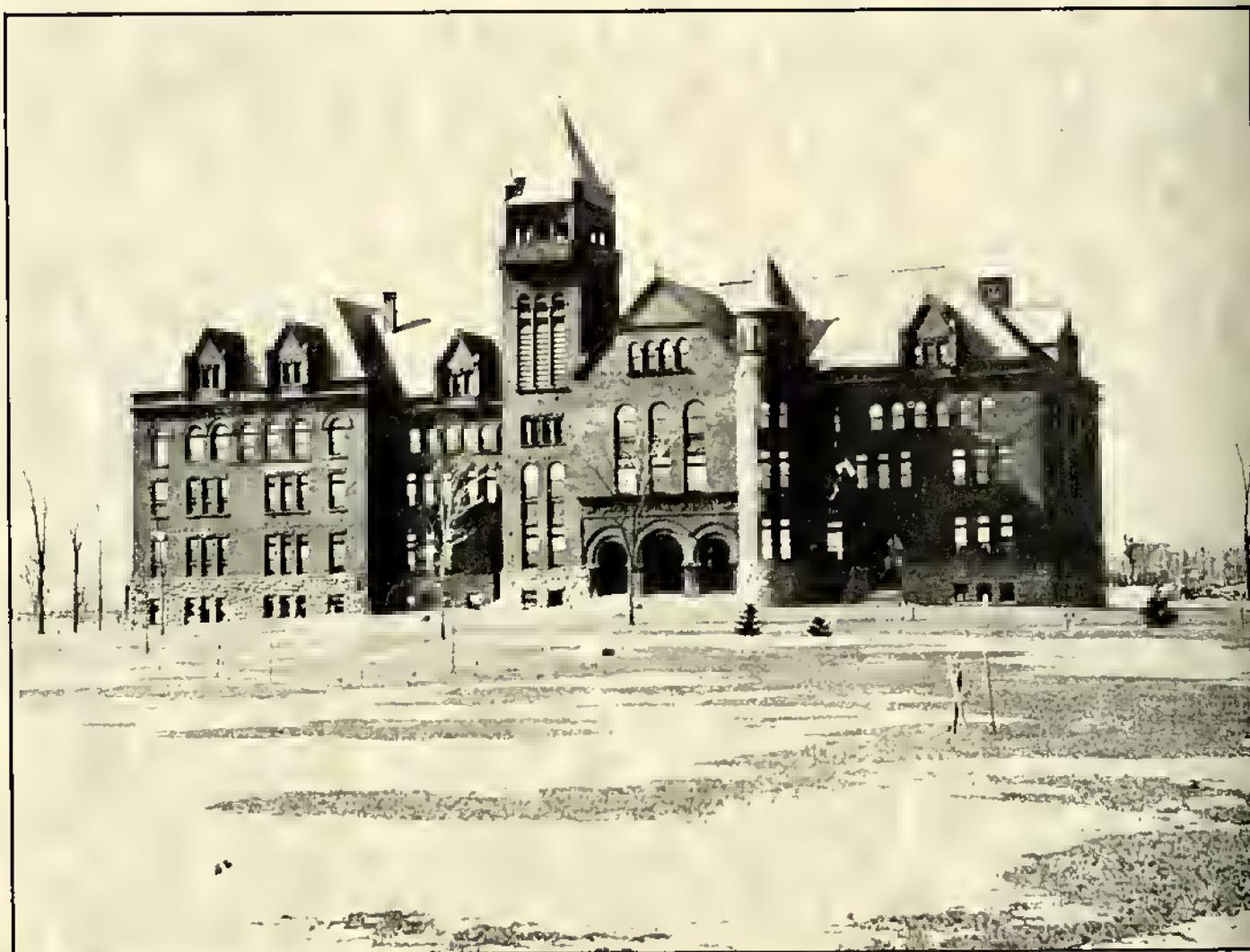


1930



the new building, and 1930's purse of gold. The early twenties marked the beginning of music groups at the Normal School. These included the Choral Society, Boy's Glee Club, Girl's Glee Club, and an orchestra. Christmas 1926 found the Normal hosting a cantata performed by the students. Sports had a sporadic history in the early 1920's. By the late twenties, football had been reestablished, a large tennis club was in operation, and three basketball teams were active—the men's, the Clonian, and the Agonian teams. Students could also join the Planorscho Camp Fire Girls and the Outdoor Club.

Plattsburgh State Normal School was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday, January 26, 1929. All school records were lost except for the manuscripts contained in the Record of the Board of Managers which was out of the building. Although Music Director Lyndon R. Street and seven students were practicing in the building at the time of the fire, no lives were lost. Meanwhile, classes still continued to be held by using Plattsburgh City Hall and other public buildings.





"This is the study hall where I took two exams Fri. before the Fire. It is two weeks from today when the fire occurred and it is burning."  
— anonymous '29

#### In Memoriam

Grim, mute you stand with crumbling walls outlined  
against the sky,  
One spire still raised in silent supplication, wondering  
why  
    Things are no longer as they were.

The winter wind shrieks round you with an eerie  
    waiting sound,  
The ivy that clung to your walls lies lifeless on the  
    ground,  
    The friend we loved so well is gone.

Wordless, heart-sick we view the mass of shapeless  
    blackened stone.  
Embalmed within those ashes is the life we called our  
    own,  
    Our Alma Mater and our friend.

Some day again thy stately walls up from the dust shall  
    rise,  
Some day we hope to see thy spires kissing the summer  
    skies,  
    And ivy climb upon thy walls.

Helen Bromley '31





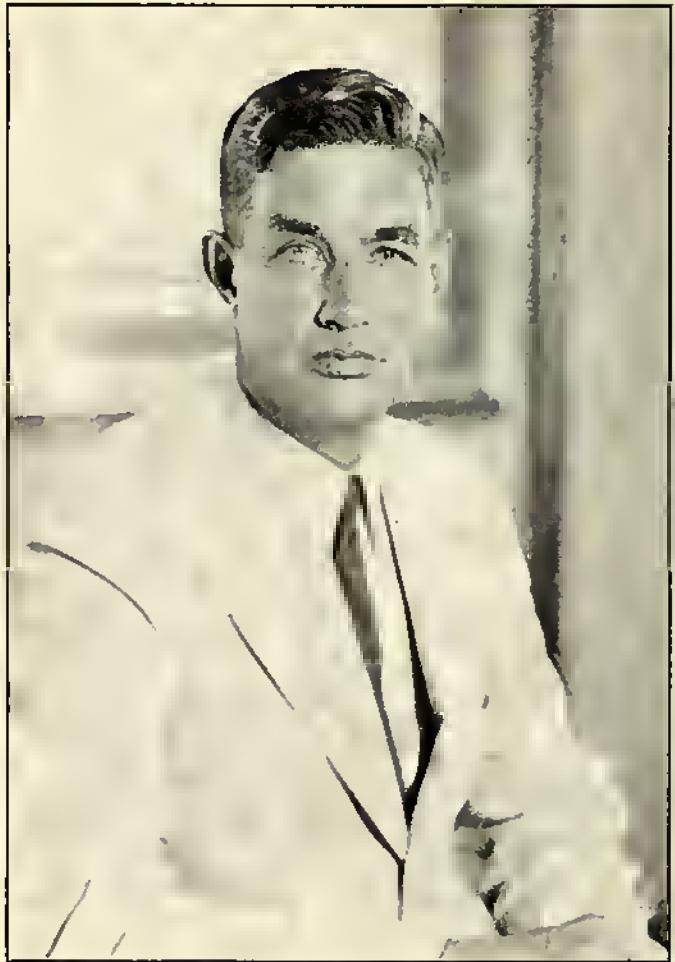
Plattsburgh State Normal School, one wing of which is used as a school of Practice, (forerunner of the campus school) later named Hawkins Hall.

A new \$1,000,000 building was constructed on the old site, and by 1932 faculty and students moved into the new building. September of that year saw an enrollment of 228 students in the Elementary Department; the Commercial Department had been moved to Albany in 1931.

Dr. Charles Ward succeeded Dr. Hawkins in 1933. He was a progressive and imaginative man who was vitally concerned with people, especially those in a rural setting, as exemplified during his nineteen years of service by the expansion of Elementary Education to four years and the establishment of the departments of Home Economics and Nurse-Teacher. 1936-7 saw the organization of the first intercollegiate basketball team under the supervision of Dr. Edward E. Redcay, who is credited with bringing sports to the campus. The thirties was a decade of change for the Normal School. Education was organized by Dr. Ward in his four aims for the school, which were:

1. to preserve cultural heritage
2. to create an intellectual atmosphere in which the student is encouraged towards self-realization and individuality
3. to point the individual towards social responsibility
4. to meet the trend toward industrialization and specialization with curricula expanded to include the teachings of technical skills and the enlargement of library facilities.

However, the present system still had its inade-



President Ward — 1933-1952

quacies, and higher standards of education were in demand. In 1937, the establishment of the Home Economics Department expressed Dr. Ward's theme. This program was very special because it was the first curriculum to be on a four year outline, enabling its graduates to receive Bachelor of Science degrees at the completion of the program. The Elementary Education program was expanded to four years in 1938, and its graduates were awarded Bachelor of Education degrees. Now that the Normal was granting degrees, the future looked bright for being designated a college.

The Feinberg Bill was signed by the New York State Governor on April 12, 1942. All Normal Schools in the state would be State Teachers Colleges, which meant an increasing emphasis on student and faculty excellence. PSNS now became Plattsburgh State Teachers College.

The students and faculty alike were ecstatic when the news of the change in status was received on April 13th. All afternoon classes were cancelled, a school wide assembly was held for the announcement, and then everyone, including townspeople, participated in a two-hour parade along the streets of Plattsburgh. Although the world had many problems in the year 1942, everyone in Plattsburgh was very happy on that day in April. The new system promised so much more diversity and possibility for expansion.

New developments started soon. The Home Economics department started planning a building of its own in the fall of 1942. In December 1943 such a building was authorized to support about 250 students. The new department, which was one of the largest Home Economics programs in the state, would have a place of its own, thereby alleviating Hawkins Hall's congestion problem. In 1947, the Home Economics department acquired the Guibord home at 134 Court Street, which became the Home Management House. Miss Louise Norton, director of the department, must be mentioned here as a great driving force behind her department's growth and expansion. The \$348,880 Home Economics and Science Building was started in 1952, and when it was first used in 1954 it was named Ward Hall in respect to the man who had worked so hard for this accomplishment.

The second new program for PSTC was the ancestor of the present-day nursing department. Clinton County was considered a rural area and needed support in the health delivery system. In the fall of 1943, while World War II was still very much in evidence, the Cadet Nurse Corps was formed. These women, after three years, including summers, would be ready to enter the armed forces as nurses. A search was conducted for hospitals willing to participate with PSTC in the training of the nurses. The House of the Good Samaritan in Watertown was the first hospital to cooperate, followed by Physicians Hospital in Plattsburgh. As the program's enrollment increased, Mary McClellan Hospital in Cambridge, NY was also used for training. Specialty training centers were also used; Triboro Hospital in Jamaica, NY for tuberculosis nurs-

ing, St. Lawrence State Hospital for neuropsychiatric nursing, and Queens General for pediatric nursing. The last group of USCNC nurses entered PSTC in the fall of 1945. At the end of the war, it was decided to keep a program for nurse training, because centralized schools and the public in rural areas desperately needed more health care. In September 1946, the Cadet Nurse Corps was absorbed by the new four-year program, the Nurse-Teacher Department. Students graduating from the new program received a Bachelor of Science degree. In May of 1947 a very good plan of cooperation was settled upon by PSTC, Union University School of Nursing and Albany Hospital, which allowed each student a 24-month training experience in an Albany area hospital. All previous hospital affiliations were gradually eliminated. As in any educational training program, students needed practice in a school setting. Practice School Nurse-Teaching Centers were established in Schenectady and Poughkeepsie, and senior students all took turns in this phase of the course. By the early 1960's, Plattsburgh had the only complete Nurse-Teacher training program in the State system. Students at this time were receiving training at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City and Pilgrim State Hospital in Brentwood. Dr. Grace Appleton's skill as director of the program was probably the largest contributing factor to the program throughout her affiliation. She arrived at PSTC in 1943 to set up the Cadet Nurse Corps and remained as director of the Nurse-Teacher Education Department until her death, late in 1961. It was her duty to set up the various curricula throughout the years, and to develop them into very respectable programs.



This group was celebrating the change from Normal School to College. Legally the transition was to be in July, but a telegram from Albany to Dr. Ward stating that the College Bill had just been passed was sufficient to precipitate celebration. This picture is dated April 13, 1942.



**W**orld War II was felt in various ways at Plattsburgh. Along with other service activities, late 1941 found Miss Emily Wiley of the Home Economics faculty organizing a Red Cross Clothing Clinic. A few months later, the students participated in the Victory Book Campaign for used books to be sent to service men. Starting on the last Friday in January, 1942, Friday afternoons of each week were set aside by Dr. Ward for non-credit defense courses for those students who wished to participate. The students at Plattsburgh took part in successful air raids and endured sugar rationing. In 1942, the reservists on campus were drilled three times a week to keep in physical shape. Dr. Redcay was the coordinator of the reservist training on campus, for all four branches. Late 1941 and early 1942 found more and more current male students and alumni joining the armed services. Several more students were called in the first mass call in February 1943. Mr. Robert MacFarlane, a Rural Education instructor, began a Civilian Pilot Training course. Graduates of this program could then go on to receive their private pilot's license. An indicator of public feeling concerning the war was expressed in March 1943 when PSTC announced that it could give credit to returning students with armed service experience.

The school had often tried to have the students become active in the community. With the onset of World War II, the students organized Red Cross Drives, a Mobile Blood Bank, and sold War Bonds and

Stamps. Nature presented a perfect event in which the students could further help the North Country. The apple crop ripened in the fall of 1943, but the War had sorely depleted the number of people usually available to harvest the crop. After complicated legal procedures, Dr. Ward released the students to help in the local emergency. Classes were cancelled and Miss Alice Lewis was selected by Dr. Ward to manage the entire effort. The students and faculty all donned their faded dungarees and other comfortable clothing and were transported to Mr. Donald F. Green's Chazy Orchard in trucks and buses. It is reported that everyone participating had a good time, and close relationships were formed between the students and the 24 active teachers during the four day event. During that season, almost \$2,000 was earned in the combined effort to pick 12,930 bushels. This activity was repeated in 1944 when 288 students participated, which was roughly one-half of the entire enrollment. The participants all proudly wore the embroidered shoulder insignia that was available. Miss Lewis, for her monumental task of organizing everyone, received a citation from the Victory Farm Volunteers of the U.S. Crop Corps.

The immediate post-war years found PSTC relatively quiet, trying to adjust to a new era along with the rest of the country. The Early Childhood Education speciality was established in 1946. Students could still choose the option to accelerate, which was set up during the war years, so that by attending three summer sessions,

## APPLE PICKING

they could graduate in three years. Today, this is not very remarkable, but at a time when everyone took almost the same courses in the same sequence, this was very innovative. PSTC expanded once again when the Board of Regents authorized the establishment of a graduate program, in 1947, granting Masters Degree in Home Economics and Elementary Education. In 1948, the State University of New York was established, and PSTC became a unit of this system. As one of the four units offering a graduate program, another name change occurred. Now, students attended the State University Teachers' College (SUTC). The establishment of the University System gave Plattsburgh more dignity, as well as freedom, within the support of the parent organization. Now Plattsburgh had more motivation than ever to keep improving itself. In 1949, well-planned programs for off-campus student teaching were implemented in the Home Economics and Elementary Education departments. Cooperating centers were chiefly in North-eastern New York State, with one center each in the Albany and Westchester Areas.



**O**utside of the academic area, the post-war time proved fruitful for the social life of the students. In 1945, Twin Valleys, which was, at that time, 635 acres of forest near Lewis, N. Y., was purchased with fundings from the new Benevolent and Educational Association. Gradually some land was cleared and buildings were erected. Twin Valleys provided a place for students to get outdoors and feel the lure of nature. The Benevolent and Educational Association expanded on its own, and by the end of the 1960s, its duties included the supervision of the College Bookstore and the College Food Service. About 1967 the Association's duties, such as check cashing and operating a college bus, was taken over by the Faculty Student Association, which became the College Auxiliary Service in the Fall of 1975.

The students started organizing themselves in the late 1940s. Soon after becoming SUTC, Plattsburgh students joined efforts with Champlain College students to host the first Winter Weekend. In 1949 the students adopted a foster child from France, another example of the students' desire to help other people.

Dr. Ward, the man who had led the students at Plattsburgh successfully through so many difficult situations, became quite ill in October of 1951. He recovered sufficiently to return to his post, but he decided to take a leave of absence. In February 1952, on his way back to Plattsburgh for SUTC's inspection



Twin Valleys — Summer of 1948



Twin Valleys — Summer of Nineteen forty-eight



127 Court St.

by the Middle States Association's rating team, his condition worsened, and he died in Montreal's Neurological Institute on February 22. Dr. Edward Redcay, who was Dean of the College, became the Acting President of SUTC upon Dr. Ward's death. Dr. Redcay ably guided the school in its provision of education. In 1952 he suggested that a Marriage and Family Relations course be required for all undergraduates, which later came into effect for a short period of time.

During Dr. Redcay's administration, the students

undertook several artistic endeavors. Carl Englehart, George Yokum, and Arnold Caswell combined their talents to guide the students in their production of the musical *Brigadoon*. The Footlighter's, a dramatic group, presented two programs during the 1952-53 academic year. A faculty art exhibition was started in the Art Gallery in Hawkins Hall's north corridor. The Science Fair became an annual event to display the work of selected students. Although Dr. Angell's appointment as President of College occurred in October 1953, Dr. Redcay retained the acting post until Dr. Angell's arrival in 1954. Two very important events occurred in 1953. During the summer twenty French and Danish students visited the Plattsburgh campus for ten days. In October of that year a French student enrolled in SUTC; at that time the experiment in international living was a novel act, but today the presence of foreign students is quite commonplace and a very enriching experience for all. Everyone's appreciation of Dr. Redcay's endeavours was shown during "Red K" day ceremonies honouring the outgoing Acting President.



Macdonough Hall Recreation Room, West Wing. 1955



Dr. Angell, Mr. Harry P. Kehoe and Dr. Breen (from right to left) at the Laying of the Feinberg Library Cornerstone.

**D**r. George Angell was officially welcomed as President by faculty and students on February 2, 1954. During his administration, which spanned the next twenty years, the college underwent a period of unprecedented growth, both physical and intellectual. Dr. Angell's ideals and perception stimulated this growth while easing the resulting tensions making this period one of the most successful in the college's history.

During the early fifties, the college was still a teachers college, its graduates being either teachers or nurse-teachers. Hawkins Hall was officially named and in the same year, on October 4, 1955, Ward Hall was also named and occupied. The Campus School existed in the form of what was called the Laboratory School and was located in Ward Hall.

The living conditions and campus life of the students differed greatly from those of today. Macdonough Hall opened in 1951 as a women's residence and was the only dormitory on campus until 1958. The College Union was located in Macdonough Hall, where student waitresses served family style meals to their fellow students. Other students found housing in private homes or in resident houses. Conway Hall, a women's residence, once stood next to Macdonough; Wells Court, the men's residence, is located on the corner of Wells and Court Streets and is now used as student apartments. These halls were ruled by a resident board and were overseen by house mothers. The lack of a centralized residence area did not hinder social activities however, and the sense of class unity was much stronger than it is today. Each class had its individual blazer, officers and faculty advisor. A week of hazing of the freshman class by the sophomores was traditional, including beanies, courts, and a tug-of-war across the College Pond. Junior and Senior proms were held, the queens being crowned on a float in the center of the pond. The pond was also a source of fund raising for Delta Kappa Delta; in the spring of 1960, the fraternity offered \$.10 boat rides across it.

Upon taking office, Dr. Angell recognized the inevitable changes to come and tried to anticipate them.

#### He was dedicated:

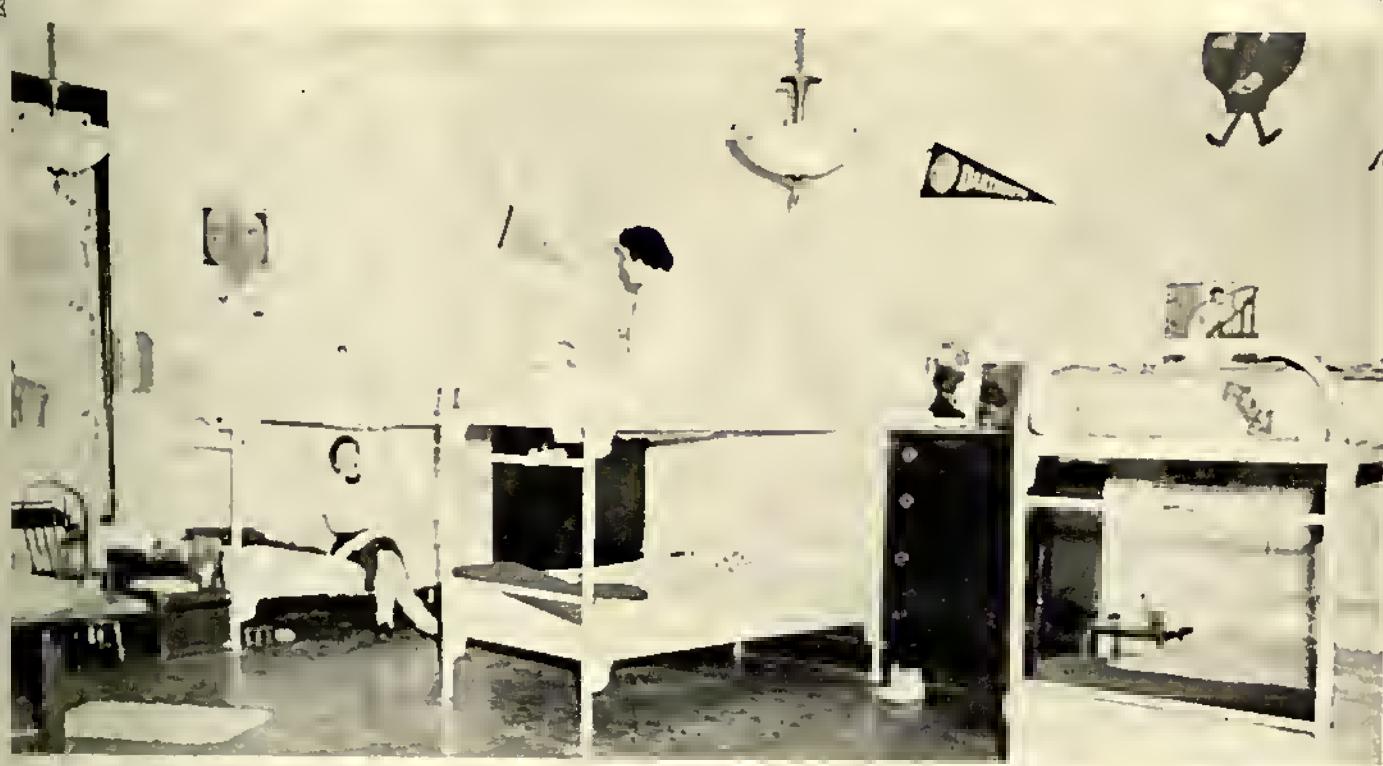
"To the kind of education needed in a world threatened by racial tensions, economic imbalances, colonialism, aggression, fear . . . a world in which people do not seem actively committed to the pursuit of human dignity for all."

Dr. Angell's philosophy was that this challenge could be met by the college but that it would require growth, revision, and a broadening of perspectives. Education, he felt, should be for the national purpose, being a creative process, not an indoctrination. In the last fifteen years of his administration he initiated and completed many programs to achieve this goal.

At first inspection, the most evident change of this period was the physical growth of the college campus. Beginning in 1956, and again in 1962, five year expansion programs were drawn up in order to provide adequate facilities for the increasing enrollment. The low rise dormitories, Saranac dining hall, and the physical education building were completed in the early part of the sixties, while the additional dormitories and the educational and administrative buildings were completed in the latter part of the decade. Construction of the lodge at Twin Valleys had been completed in the fifties, and this facility served as an integral part of many social functions. This development was possible through the cooperation of the New York



Dr. Angell



*Women's Dormitory, address unknown.*

State Housing Finance Agency and the State University Construction Fund which was created by the state legislature in 1962. The Housing Finance Agency can authorize the issuing of bonds and notes by the Construction Board; this venture in turn is self-liquidating as the University leases each structure, with the rentals being sufficient to discharge the indebtedness.

A closer examination shows that the academic growth was the most striking aspect of this period. In 1961, the college was renamed the State University College of New York at Plattsburgh. Along with this new title came the institution of a liberal arts program and extensions of secondary education into the fields of math, social science, science, and English. New majors which have since been recognized include: Administrative Science; Anthropology; Art; Behavioral Science; Canadian Studies; Computer Science; Communications; Child and Family Services; Earth Sciences; Economics; Environmental Science; Food and Nutrition; Foreign Languages; Health Education; L.A. Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; Medical Technology; Philosophy; Political Science; Psychology; Speech Pathology and Audiology; Sociology; and Theater Arts. In addition to these major areas of concentration, minor areas of concentration include Criminal Justice and Minority Studies, with special emphasis given to Afro-American and Latin American Studies. Independent Study, Continuing Education and a Graduate School program not only complete the program, but add a sharp contrast to the limited curriculum of the Teachers College of 1948.

To increase student awareness and understanding, Dr. Angell continuously worked for increased inter-

national communication. In February of 1961, the college was chosen as the center for experimentation in Teaching for World Education, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Council for Social Studies. Dr. Hunt accepted the post of Chairman of the Committee on Education for International Understanding. In 1959 the student exchange program began with the Men's Teachers College in Amman, Jordan, Dr. John Deeb acting as director of the project. By 1963, Dr. Englehart was advisor to 21 foreign students from countries in Central and South America, Europe, Africa and Asia. This post was later taken over by Mrs. Grace Reese, who acted as an advisor, from 1967 to 1974. A unique program in the state system, the college offers a semester studies in Montréal in conjunction with McGill University, Sir George Williams, Loyola College, and the University of Montréal; another program involves an exchange with Chester College in England. Furthermore, through the visiting student program of the State University system, a Plattsburgh student may take advantage of any such program offered by any of the other colleges in the system.

To encourage the exceptional student, Dr. Angell appointed Dr. Edward Reday as the coordinator of Programs for Talented and Honors Students. In the late sixties, Plattsburgh became the only college in New York State to receive funding for faculty research, student experimental work and institutional support grants by the National Science Foundation. Through its experimental teacher preparation program, the N.S.F. was responsible for the preparation of secondary school teachers of science, mathematics and behavioral science.

The land at Miner Center owned by the College was used during the fifties and early sixties by students working primarily on independent study. Later, this became the center of the college's environmental studies and research program.

A third area of emphasis of Dr. Angell's administration was that of community service. The college constitutes one of the three foundation blocks of Plattsburgh's economy; disregarding moral reasoning, this alone necessitates a major commitment. One of the first services offered by the college was that of the Annual Science Fair. This event occurred annually until recently served to encourage the young scientists of the North Country. The Economics Workshop held by the college proved very effective. It began one of the first attempts in the nation to introduce the subject into elementary education and was critical in the formation of the Economic Education Council of Northern New York State. Again in 1962 the college became the first in the nation to initiate project "Reach" (Rural Education Assistance for the Culturally Handicapped). Continued later in the Upward Bound, Outreach and the New City Programs, encouragement, tutoring and aid was extended throughout the area, including the inmates of Adirondack Correctional Treatment and Evaluation Center.

The creativity and talent of the students has gained increased recognition. Dr. George Yokum played an essential role in the development of the Footlighters, the theatrical club of the college in earlier years. Dr.

Yokum's ideas and motivating force helped to build the foundations of what is now the New Theater Association. The N.T.A. is now responsible for presenting theater of professional quality throughout the year, covering the entire spectrum of available material. The Forensics Union, with the guidance of Mr. A. R. Montanaro, Jr. and Dr. Melvin Donaho not only has won many honors for the college in state competition, but has also succeeded in recent years in placing in national competition. The students have also been responsible for publishing several literary publications; in recent years these included: **Vat**; **Seven**; **Et Cetera**; and the **Z. Platt Almanac**. In 1961, the **Cardinal** won a National Award for its cover.

The athletic program at the college has also experienced great development from the time when only clubs existed. In 1956 the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics accepted the school as a member, and in the spring of that year the Cardinals remained one of the two unbeaten teams in the state. Sports which have become varsity teams include: baseball; football; soccer; hockey; track; men's gymnastics; tennis; golf; and swimming. In 1963 Neil Sessilman was named to the All American Baseball team, and in 1973 Jim Powers made All American in swimming. In several seasons the teams have gone on to national competition.

In 1972, Dr. Angell's desire for improved international communication combined with the world of sports when Plattsburgh State was awarded the dis-



Students waiting for bus outside of Hawkins Hall

tinction of being the host university for the seventh biennial World University Winter Games. It was the first time the games were held in the United States. The events were co-hosted by Lake Placid. The opening of the Games coincided with the opening of the field house complex on upper Rugar Street. Members of the "Federation Internationale du Sport Universiade" or F.I.S.U. came from 80 countries, numbering over 600 young athletes. The highlight of the games in Plattsburgh was the Russian Hockey team; their superb playing led them to victory over both the American and Canadian teams. Also held at the ice arena was the International Skating Exhibition. In Lake Placid the special ski jumping at the Intervales ski jump was most spectacular, while the performance of Jennie Walsh in the figure skating competition was perhaps the most graceful. She was awarded the gold medal and represented the U.S. The exciting atmosphere created by international athletic competition will again be experienced by the Plattsburgh campus when the facilities will serve to house the United States Olympic team before the games in Montréal this summer. Each of these opportunities affords the campus a unique chance for international exchange and dialogue, experiences that will long be remembered.

With the ever enlarging enrollment and the changing nature of the college, the profile of the average student on campus during the last ten years is quite different than those of the past. One of the more traditional aspects of student life which reached its highest development in the sixties was the Greek organizations. The Greeks were present on campus as early as 1892; this is the founding date for the local chapters of both the Alpha Kappa Phi and the Phi Kappa Chi sororities. Delta Kappa Delta is the oldest fraternity on campus, its founding date being 1927. The Alpha Delta Theta sorority began at Plattsburgh in 1925. Two fraternities began in the fifties — Pi Alpha Nu in 1953, and Theta Kappa Beta in 1959. The last three Greek organizations on campus were formed in the sixties and seventies. Sigma Tau Sigma began in 1964. The following year Theta Alpha Lambda organized and they were recognized in 1966. The last organization to be formed was Psi Epsilon Chi in 1970. These organizations perform a vital function on campus and in the community. Through individual action or through the Interfraternity Council, they often provide a needed sense of unity on an increasingly diverse campus. Much of the spirit and organization necessary for campus wide activities, such as Homecoming Weekend, is provided by the Greeks. The first Winter Weekend was held in 1956, and the first Homecoming Weekend was held in 1960. The President's Cup was first awarded in 1959. The Greeks also serve the community of Plattsburgh with various charity drives, the sponsoring of Blood Drives, and other services. In addition to these organizations, honorary organizations in the departments of Home Economics, Nursing, Education, and Psychology have local chapters here.

The students on campus during the sixties found themselves having to function in an increasingly complex world. As the campus grew, classes disappeared but the individual appeared more and more. The students began being more actively concerned about the world that existed outside their campus. They sought to expose themselves to as many ideas as possible. Guests included: William Kunstler; Abbie Hoffman; Sander Vanocur; dance companies and visiting theater groups; John Dean; Robert Frost; Ralph Nader; and Alice Cooper. Most importantly, they became aware and they cared.

In 1966, on Friday, November 12, a Viet Nam Teach-In and Forum was held in the student union. Concern and unrest continued as did the war. The year 1971 proved to be the most disturbing as students were gunned down at Kent State; the resulting protest at Plattsburgh State was most noteworthy as it was led by President Angell. Graves appeared on the front lawn of Hawkins Hall and the involvement of the student body was evident everywhere. This continued into 1973 with another march on the federal office building, this time led by the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War. Although the student body of Plattsburgh was as concerned as many others across the nation, its campus was not marred by the violence so characteristic of this period due to the empathy and guidance of its President. In 1974, a tree was planted in front of the Kehoe Administration building in memory of the students at Kent State.

The administration of the college changed in 1974 with the retirement of Dr. Angell. Dr. Joseph Burke was chosen as the new president of the college. President Burke has a strong sense of student orientation, and in the past two years as President, he has sought to increase the communication between students and the administration. While many aspects of the college and college life have remained the same, each decade must address itself to a new set of problems. Students of the seventies are perhaps the most aware and most well prepared; they may also be among the most crowded as enrollment reached a record high.

The essential element of the college is its growth — its continual rediscovery of that which is around it.



Present-day Hawkins in the spring.



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We would like to especially thank Mr. Frank A. Cooper, a former member of the faculty of the college, and author of **The Plattsburgh Idea in Education** which was an invaluable source of information.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Ms. Connie Pope for the time and information she so readily gave.

Laura Dominy  
Pamela Sopczyk  
Wilma Komala

Back to Here and Now . . .







An aerial black and white photograph of a city. In the foreground, there is a large, dark, irregularly shaped area covered in dense vegetation, possibly a park or a large plot of land under development. Behind this area, there are several modern buildings of varying heights and architectural styles, including a prominent tall building on the left and a cluster of lower buildings in the center-right. The city extends into the background, showing more buildings and some roads.

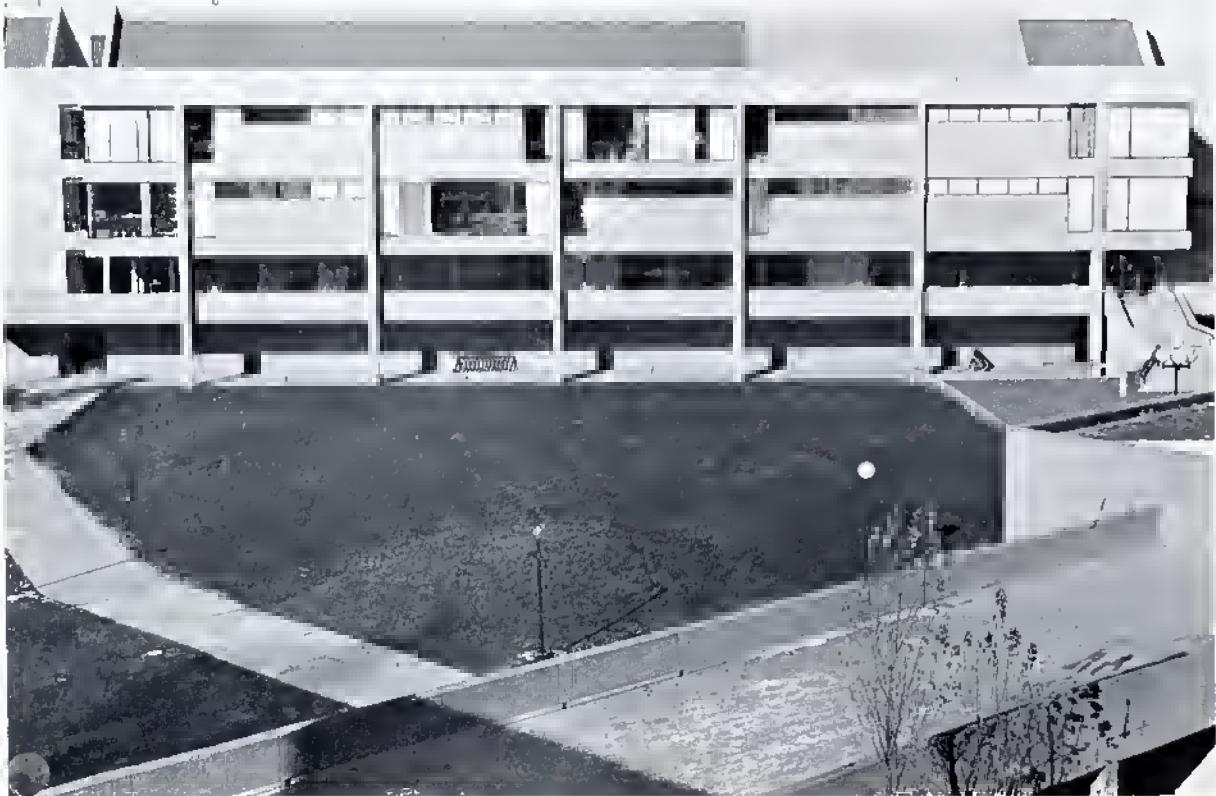
Growth is over





New Library, Champlain Valley Hospital with Faculty Office Building Annex, Tower 2 (Banks Hall)

# New Buildings:



Science II



College Center Stairwell



CL, Science II, Science I

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evidence of the rapid growth



College Center Poolroom



College Center

now stunted by Gov. Carey's budget cuts.

But life  
rolls on



College Center Poolroom



Elmer



College Center Commuter Lounge

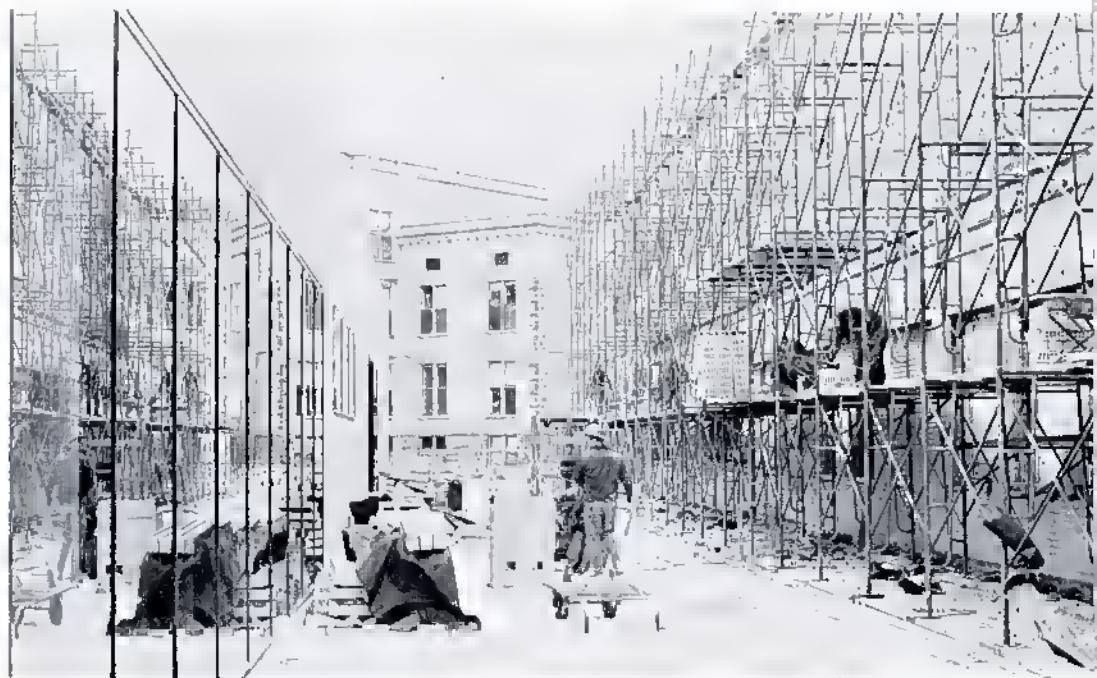


Money helps . . .  
but for only  
four hours  
per day.

**CHECKS CASHED  
HERE**  
**10 A.M. TO 12 P.M.**  
**2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.**







The New Library  
Still Under Construction.

**CHAMPLAIN  
VALLEY  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

**COLD WINTER  
BREEZES  
AND...**







# Falling Snow







Hawkins Hall





Science I (Hudson Hall)



CL (Yokum Communications/Lecture Hall)



In Front of Hawkins Pond

**CHAMPLAIN  
VALLEY  
FEDERAL  
SAVINGS**

**SPRING**  
melting snow and ...





# Spring Fever Sets In!





Spring Crafts Fair 1975





**MINER INSTITUTE**  
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**PROJECT AREAS**

**AGRICULTURAL & FORESTRY PROJECTS**  
**CONDUCTED GROUP TOURS**

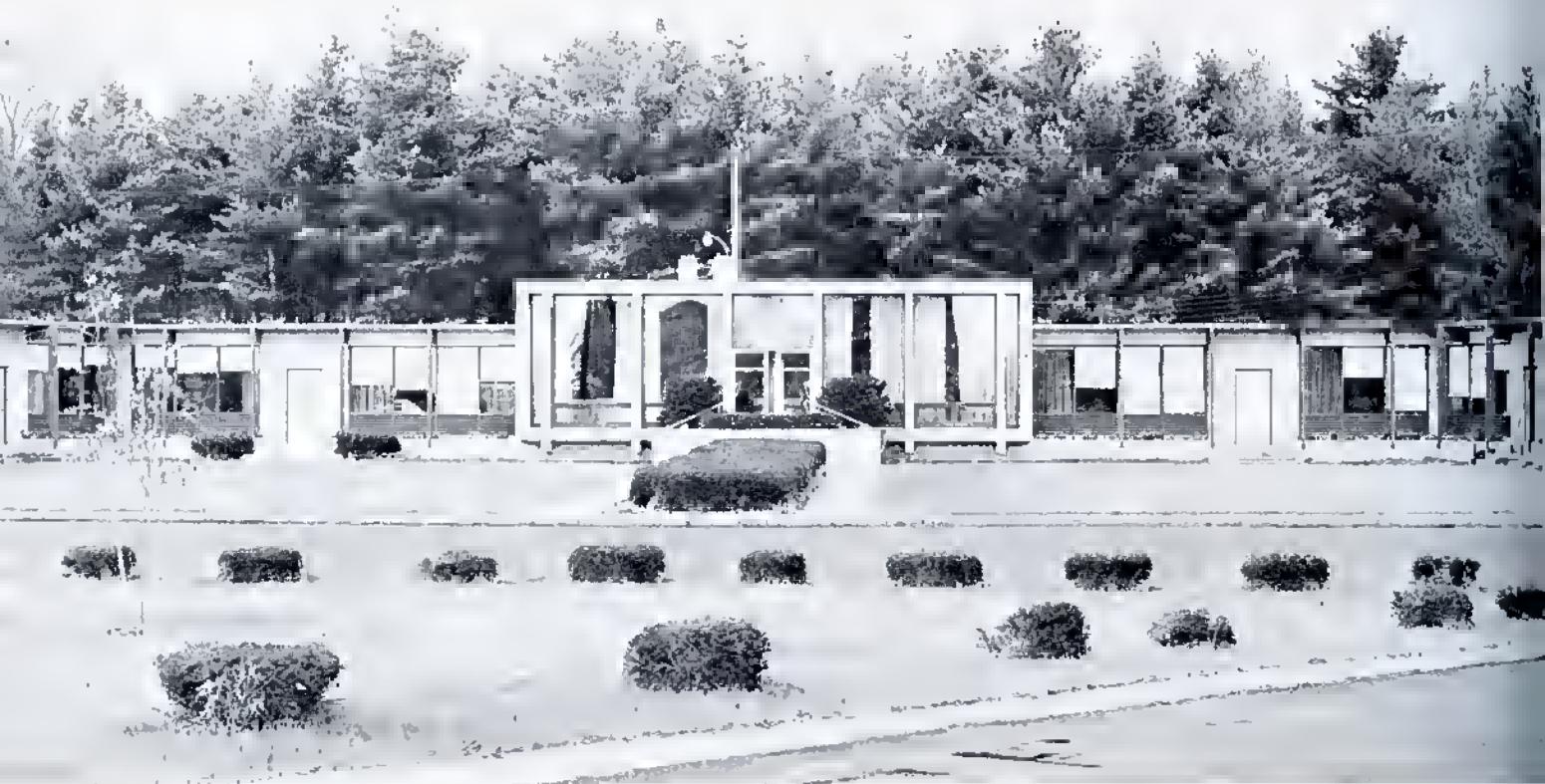


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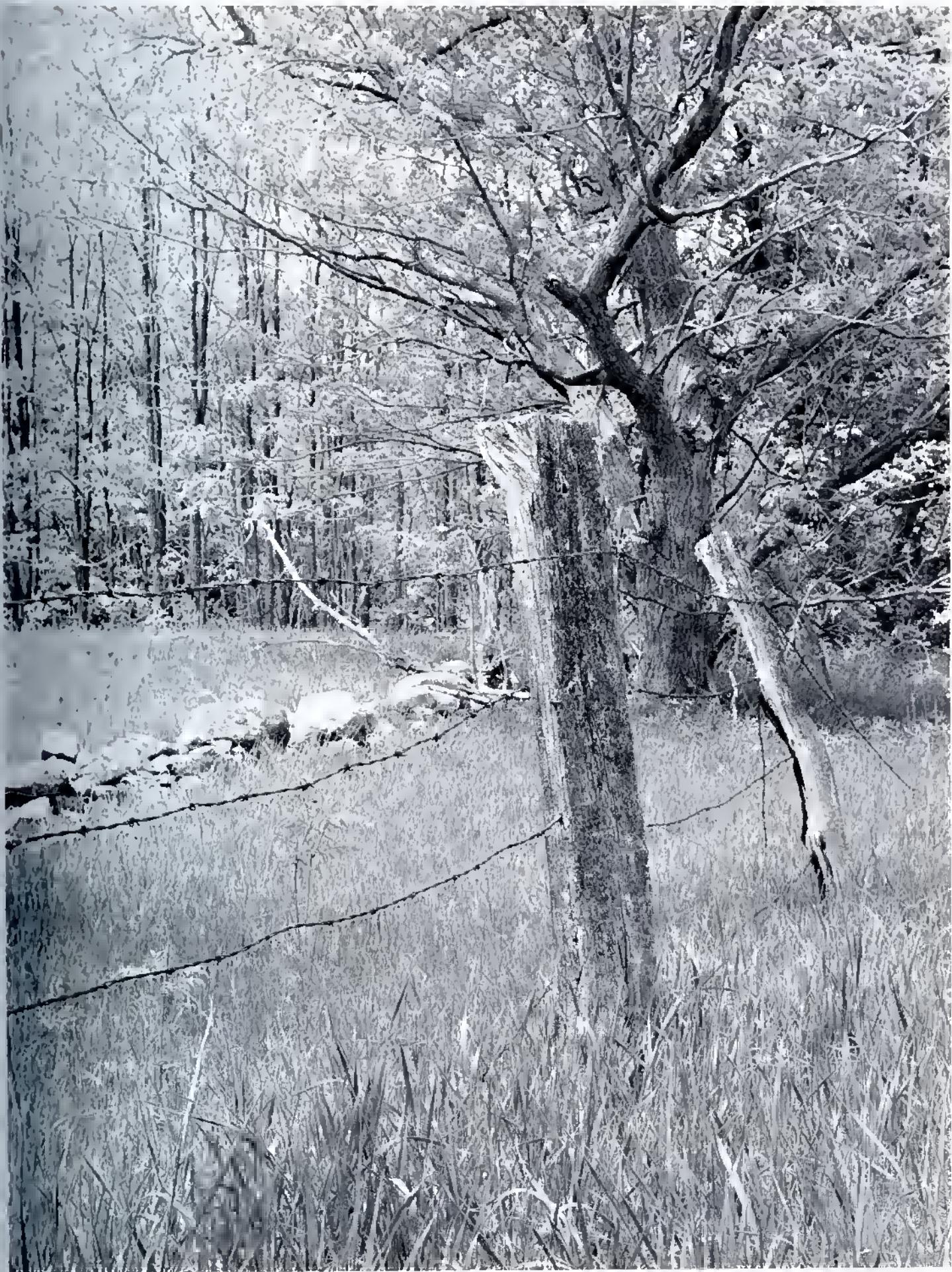
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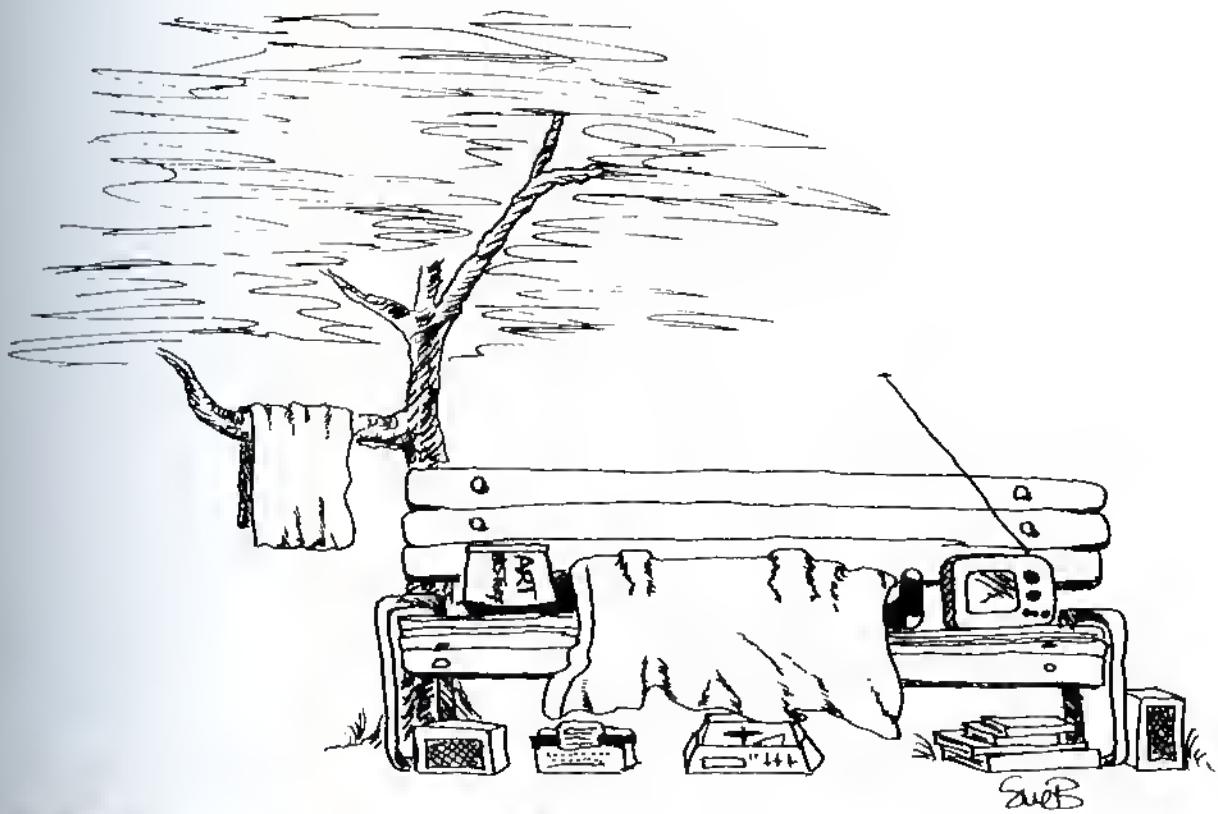


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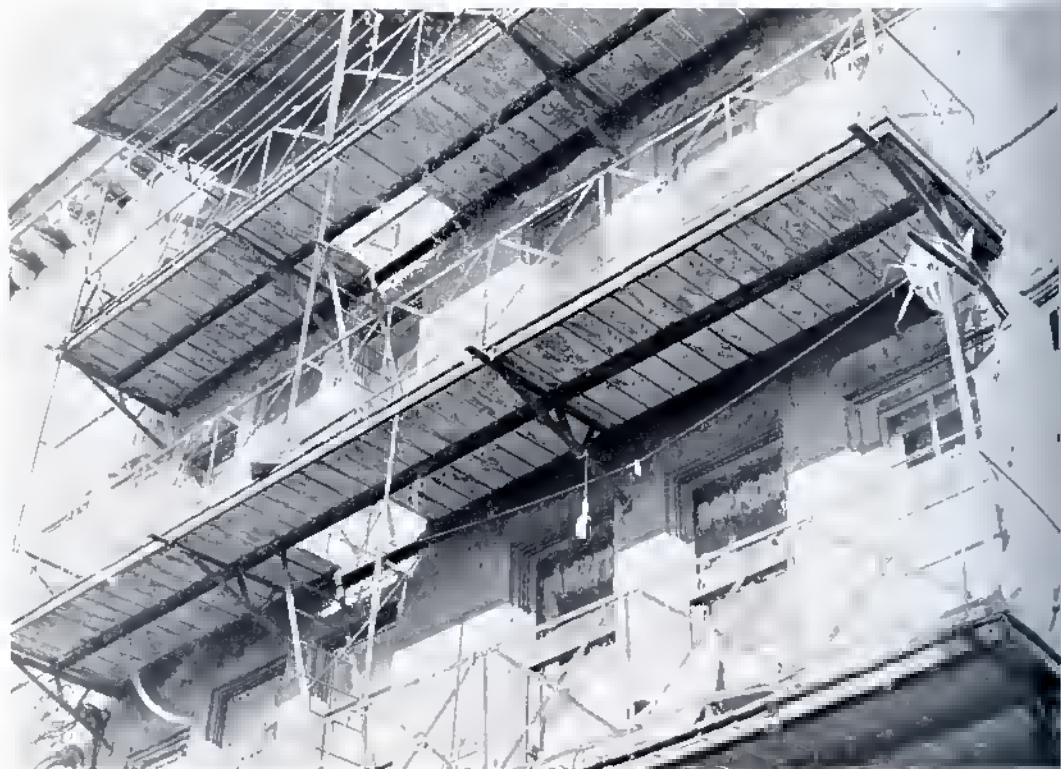




# The Absolutely, Positively, Unabridged, Official Student Services



## Guide to Off-Campus Housing



Two Pots in every chicken,  
a stash in every garage.  
Home is where the high is . . .

Protection Alley



Court Street





— No

Privacy — Maybe

Your Own — Definitely



Dr. Burke's Residence

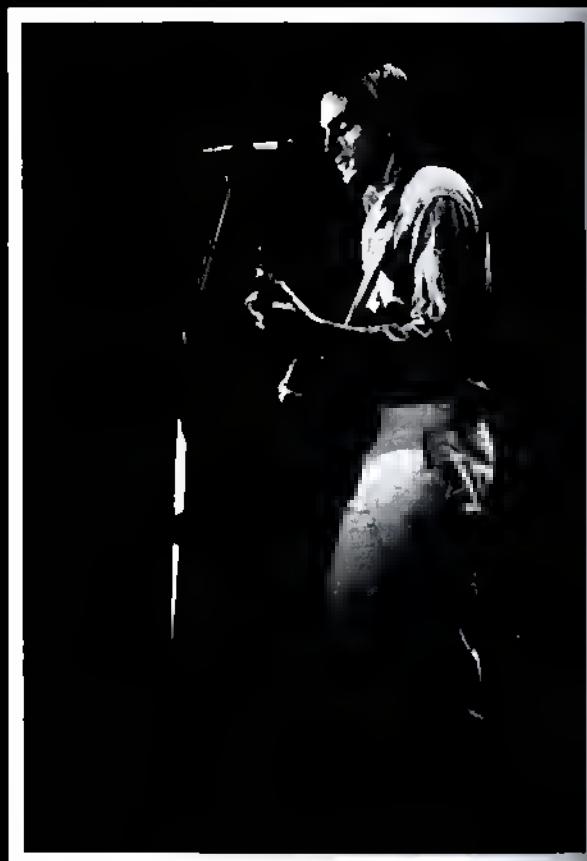


Off Campus Housing

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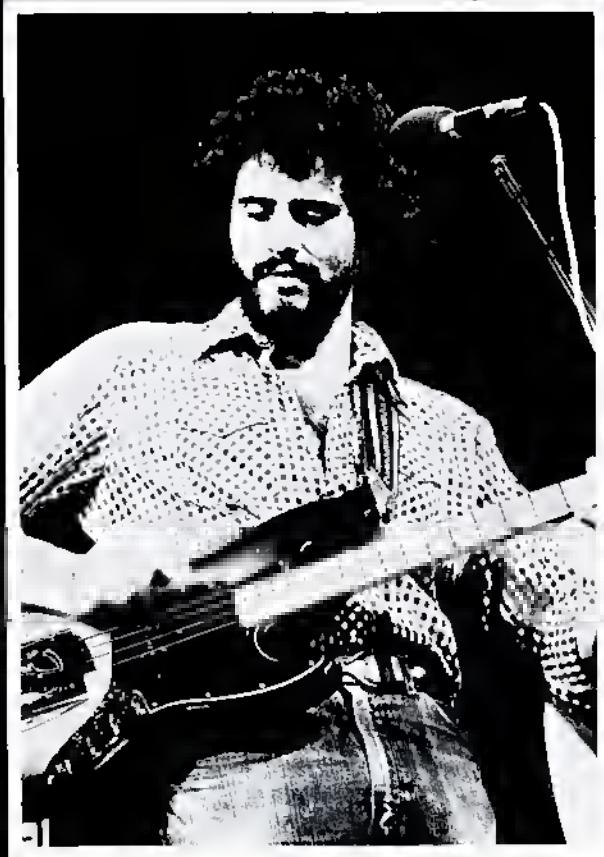
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On October 19, 1975 PSUC students were treated to a concert by the one and only James Taylor. For two hours the filled to capacity Fieldhouse was immersed in the talents of this exceptional artist. His one man show could only be described as 'fantastic'. Taylor an artist of poetry, music, comedy had the audience on their feet calling for more. And more they got, he happily obliged and the arena was filled with the sounds of "Fire and Rain" and "Sweet Baby James". How could anyone be dissatisfied with the likes of James Taylor.



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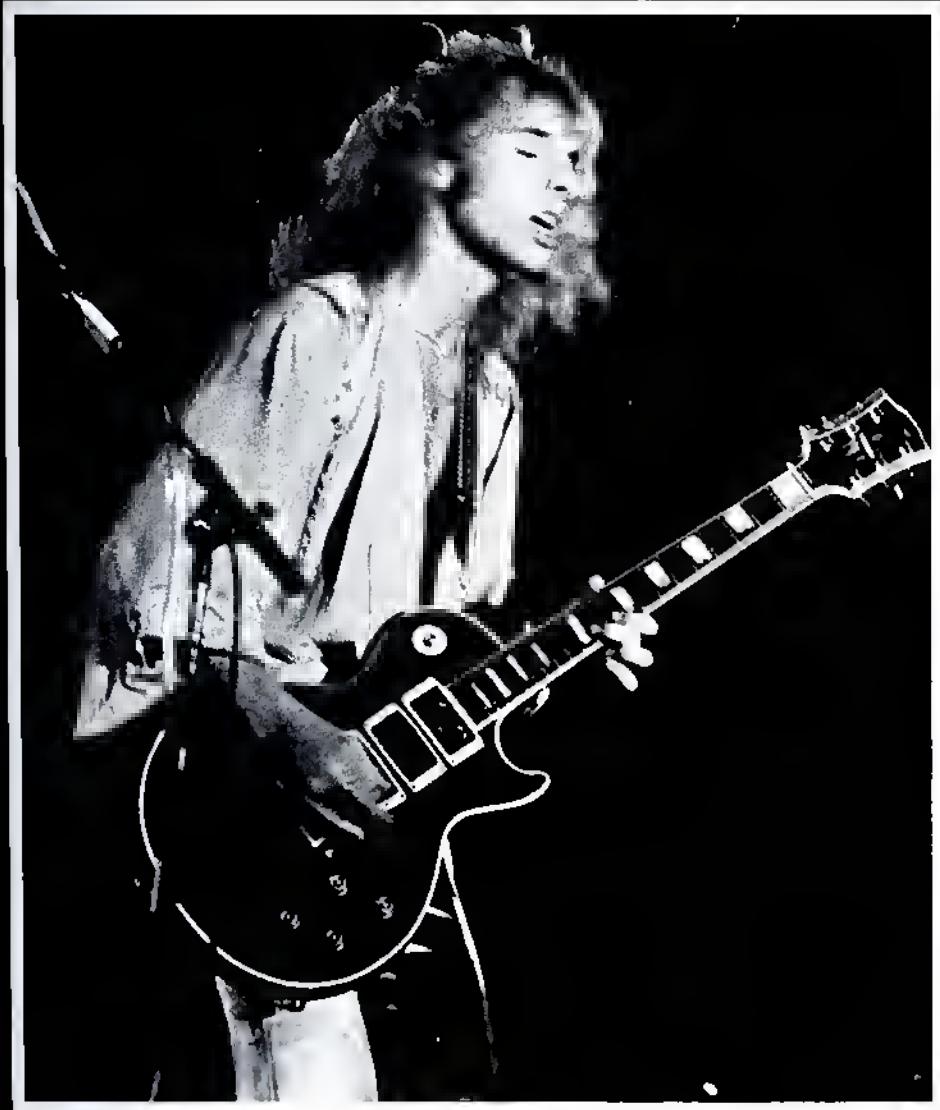
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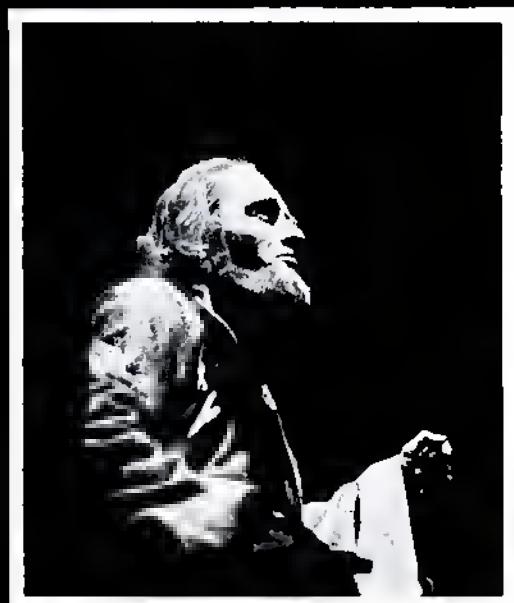


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# NTA STUDENT SHOWCASES

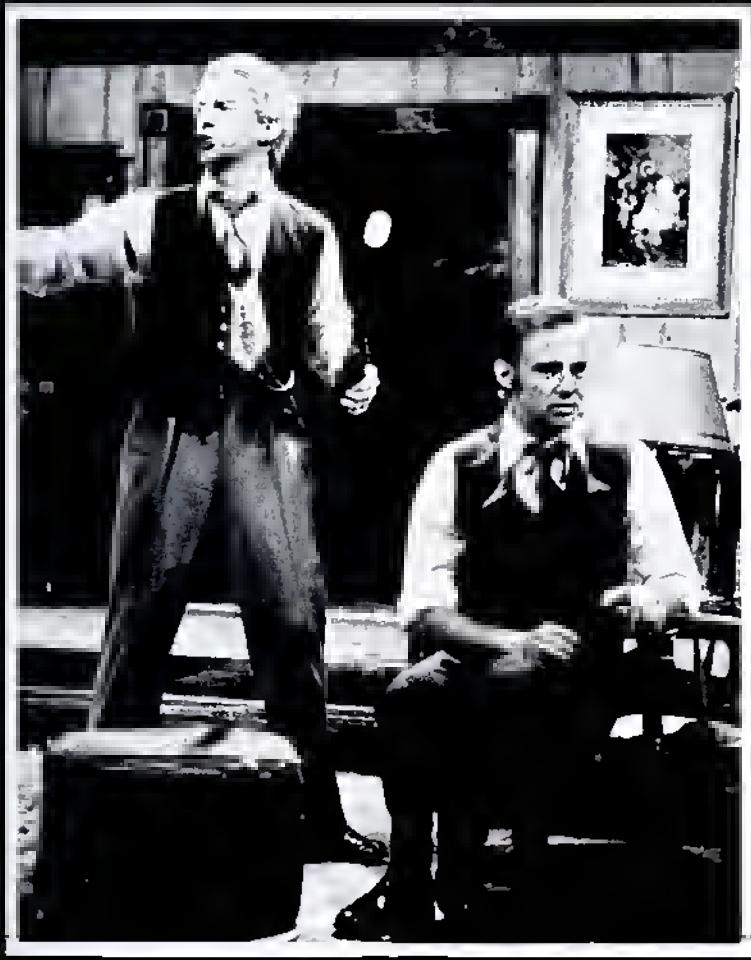


**"THE MOUSE MAN"**



**SING TO ME THRU OPEN WINDOWS**

# NTA



## "THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON"

"That Championship Season" opened the NTA Fall season, October 15-19. It concerned the nostalgic reunion of a coach and four members of a trophy winning high school basketball team. In this supposedly happy setting these men expose themselves as men whose lives were once fresh as mountain spring and now resemble the filth of a city gutter. The story of how winners become losers is the story of "That Championship Season". It was a tunny, tragic story about discontented tragic men in a corrupting tragic society. Those who attended received a startling insight of themselves and those around them from a talented cast under the skillful direction of Charles Kline.

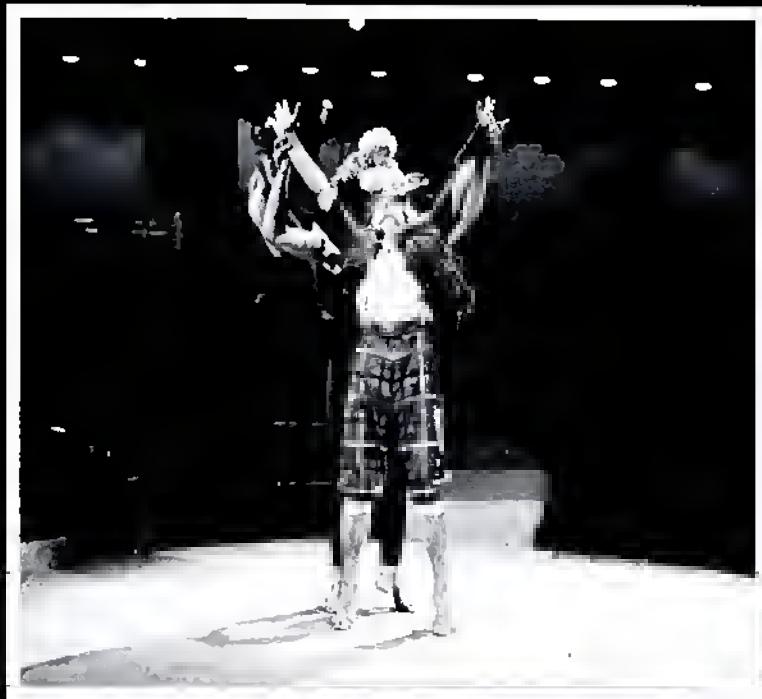


# "CELEBRATION"

For those theater goers who enjoy the levity of a musical, Plattsburgh students had the avant garde musical "CELEBRATION".



There was . . . comedy . . .



tragedy . . .



the ridiculous . . .



and the absurd.



The prisoners of Plattsburgh enjoy Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue". The play directed by Deborah Tomlinson was full of the intelligent humor characteristic of Simon as he allows us to laugh at ourselves. Mel Edison played by Ron Smart was superbly comical yet with a pathos as he 'bangs back' at the world for throwing him into that growing unemployed population. Edna (Sandie B. Silver), his wife, sternly sympathetic to Mel's situation takes control until she herself feels the growing pressure of a troubled world. They realize that they must unite their forces to survive and maintain their sanity in this insane world. All and all NTA presented an enjoyable evening for their audience.

## "Prisoner of Second Avenue"



# Plattsburg Arts: Dance . . . Music . . . Drama . . . Plattsburg Students Are Treated To The Best Of All.



From October 27-29, 1975 the Margalit Dance Company took up a residence at PSUC. They offered classes in technique, non-verbal communication and choreography. The highlight of their stay here at Plattsburgh was a performance at the Hartman theater entitled "Through the Garden". These artists conveyed a reverence for the human body and their unfaltering dedication to life was truly inspiring.

The Plattsburgh College Community Orchestra presented two musical programs on November 23, 1975. The afternoon presentation was a Lollipop-mini concert for children featuring Sergei Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf". The evening performance was geared for the more mature audience, in addition to "Peter and the Wolf" included a section featuring orchestrations saluting the American Bicentennial.





## "The Robber Bridegroom"

## "Arms and The Man"

On December 4, 1975 'The Acting Company', called "the finest repertory company in New York City", began a three day engagement here at Plattsburgh State. The company performed George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", and the musical "The Robber Bridegroom". Opportunities for Cultural enrichment was not lacking these past semesters as PSUC students have been treated to such high quality entertainment as offered by the members of this company coming straight from a successful Broadway run.



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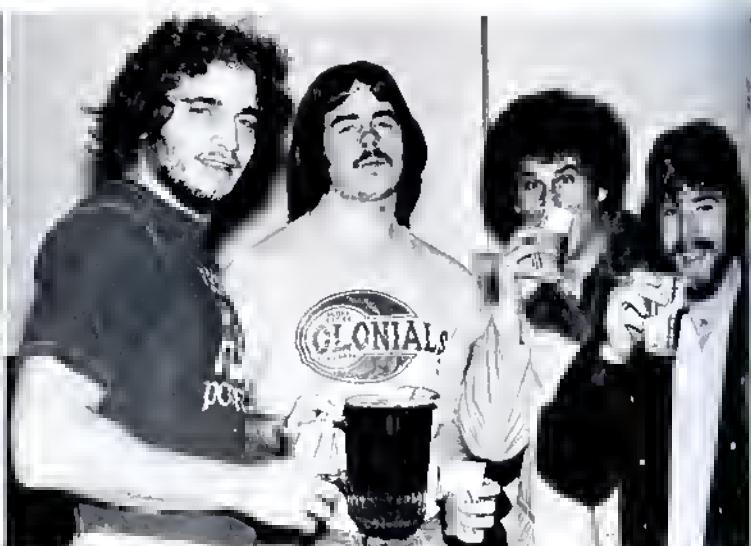
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DOWNTOWN





Big Brother's...



Protection Alley  
And Beer





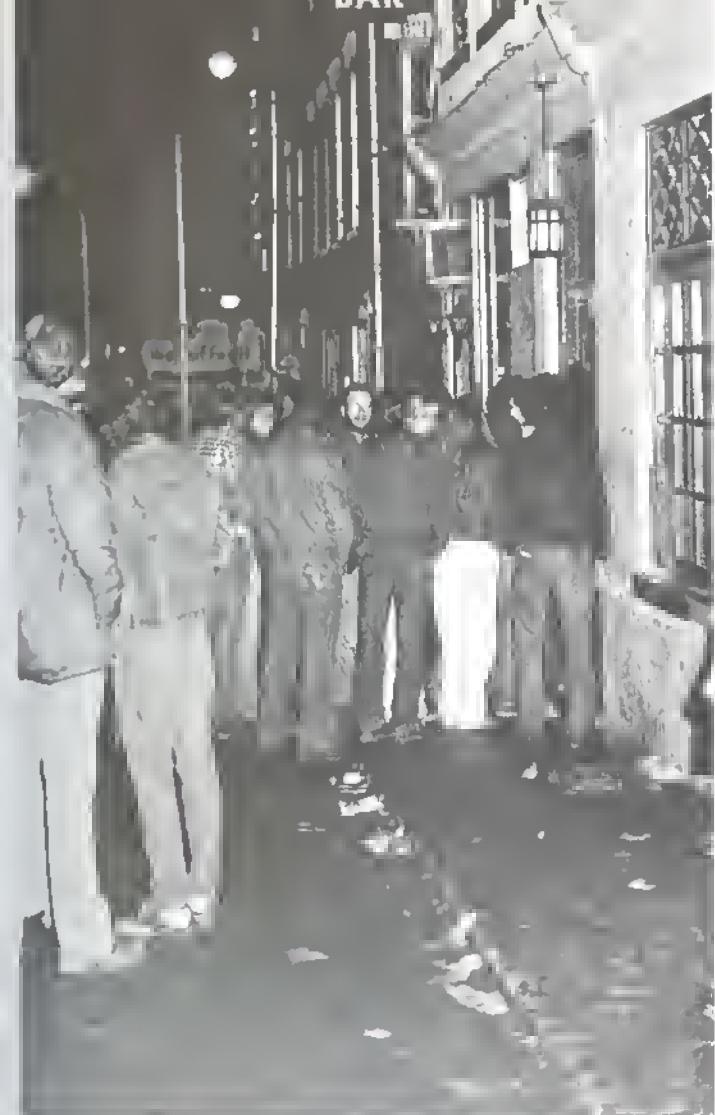
Irish  
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## Big Brother's Wednesday night beer blasts



Filion's



99¢ pitchers  
at the Monopole



Monopole Pizza

# Jeremy Band at the Office



Foosball





Deleri











GRADUATION

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A photograph of a park or garden during autumn. The foreground is filled with large, leafy trees whose branches are heavily laden with orange, yellow, and red leaves. In the background, a two-story building with a dark roof and light-colored walls is visible, partially obscured by the foliage. The overall atmosphere is warm and seasonal.

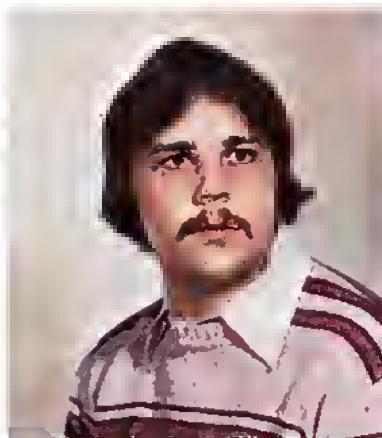
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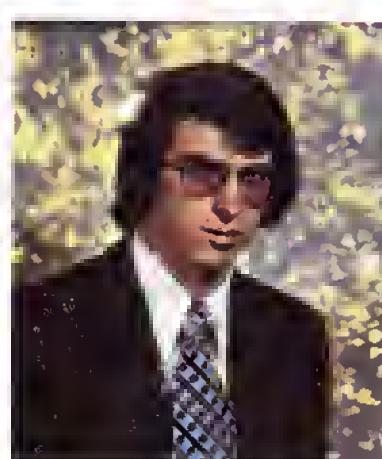
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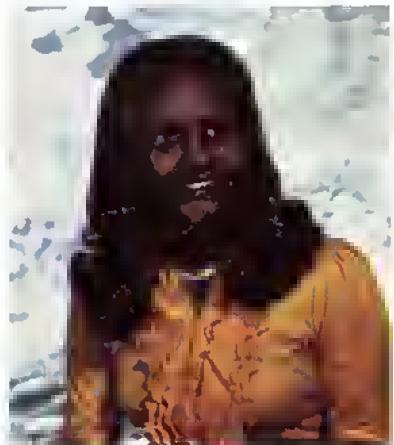
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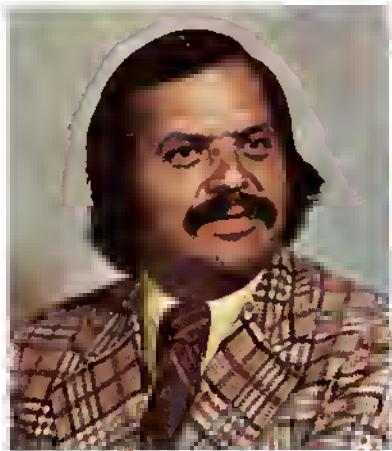
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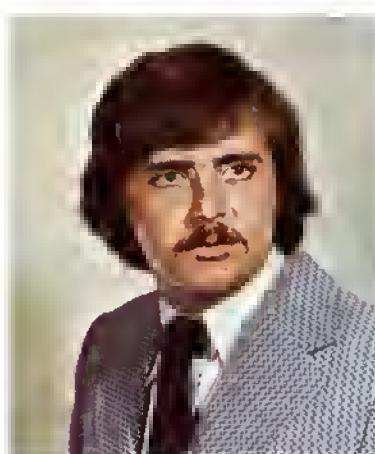
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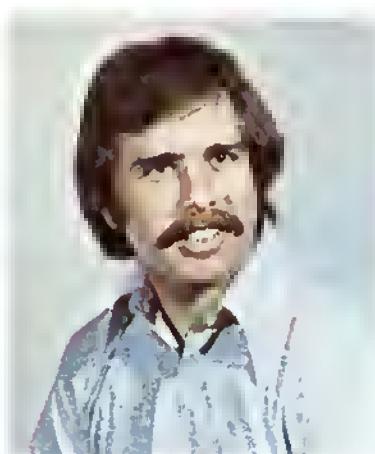
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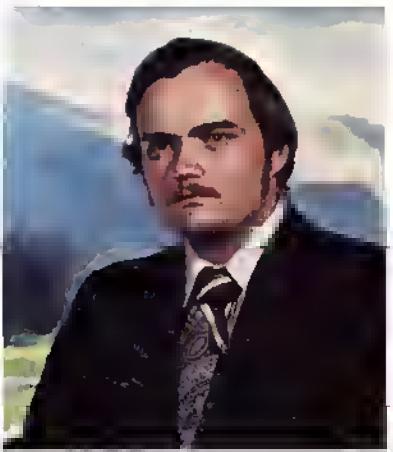
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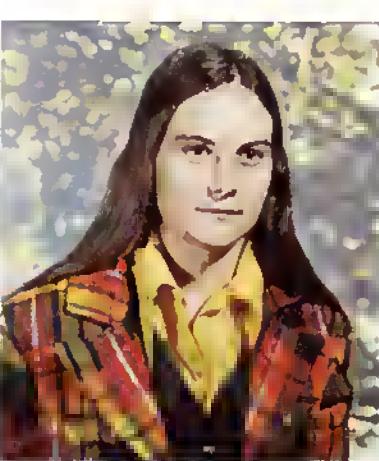
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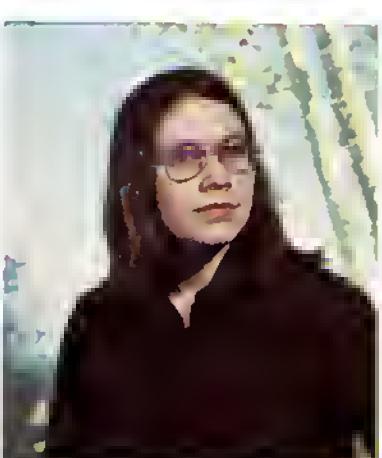
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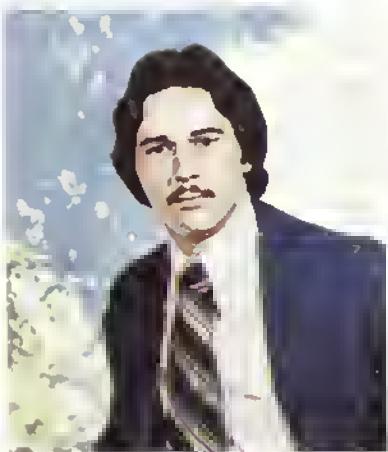
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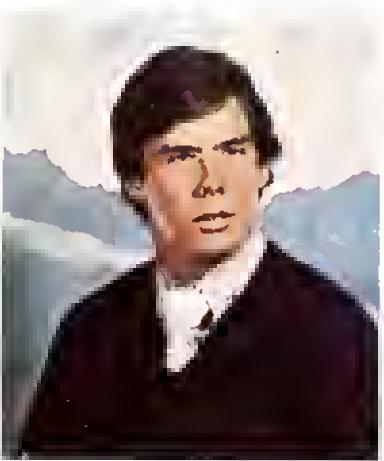
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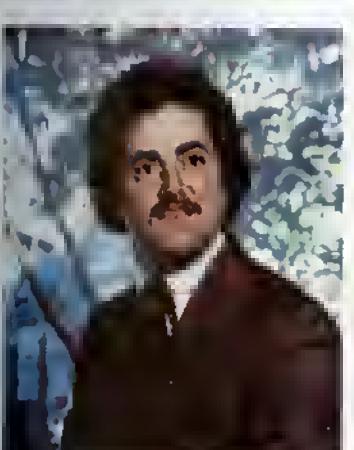
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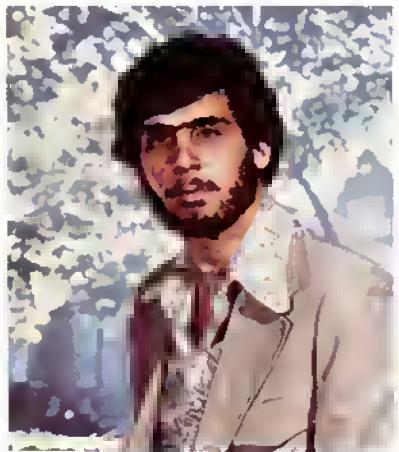
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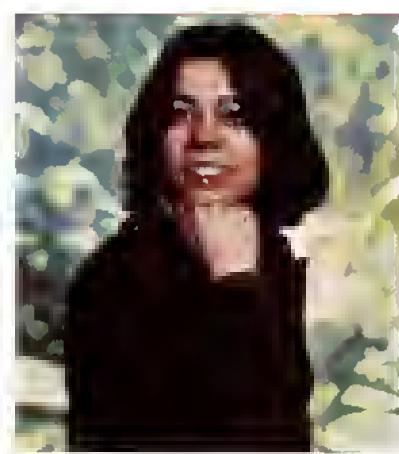
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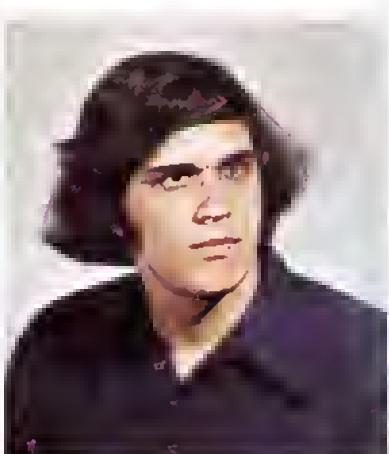
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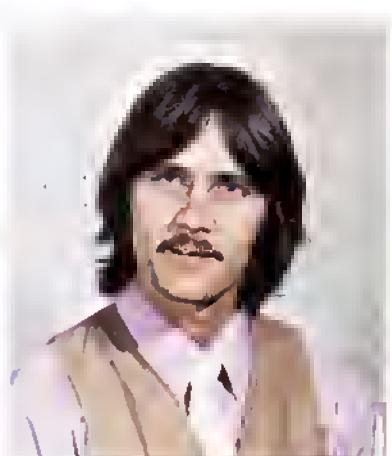
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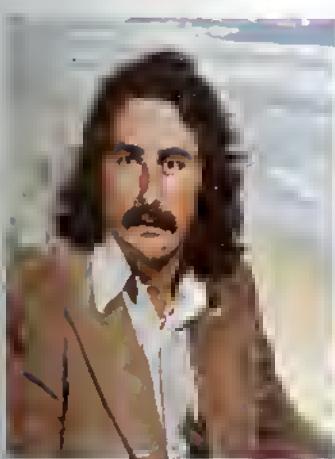
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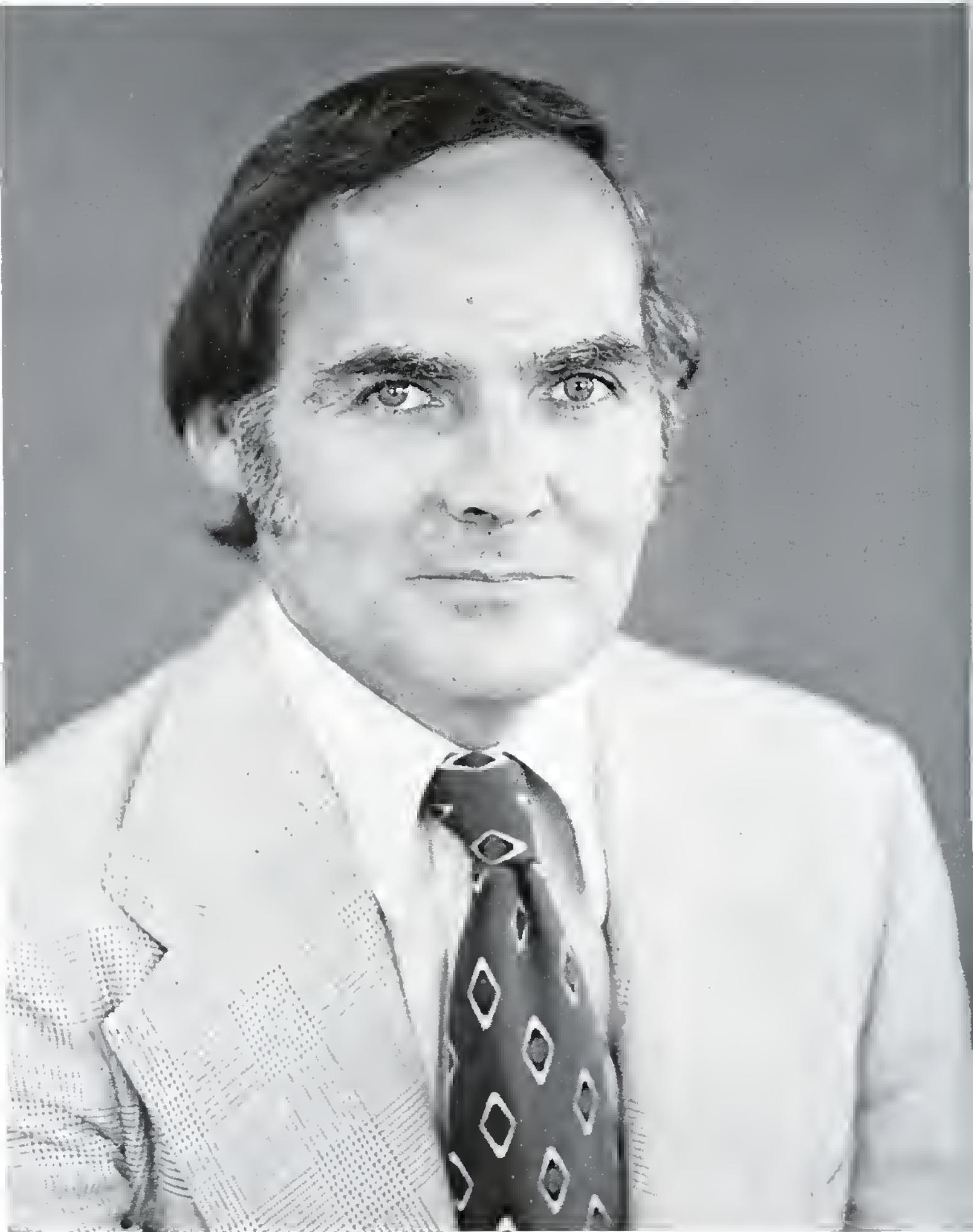


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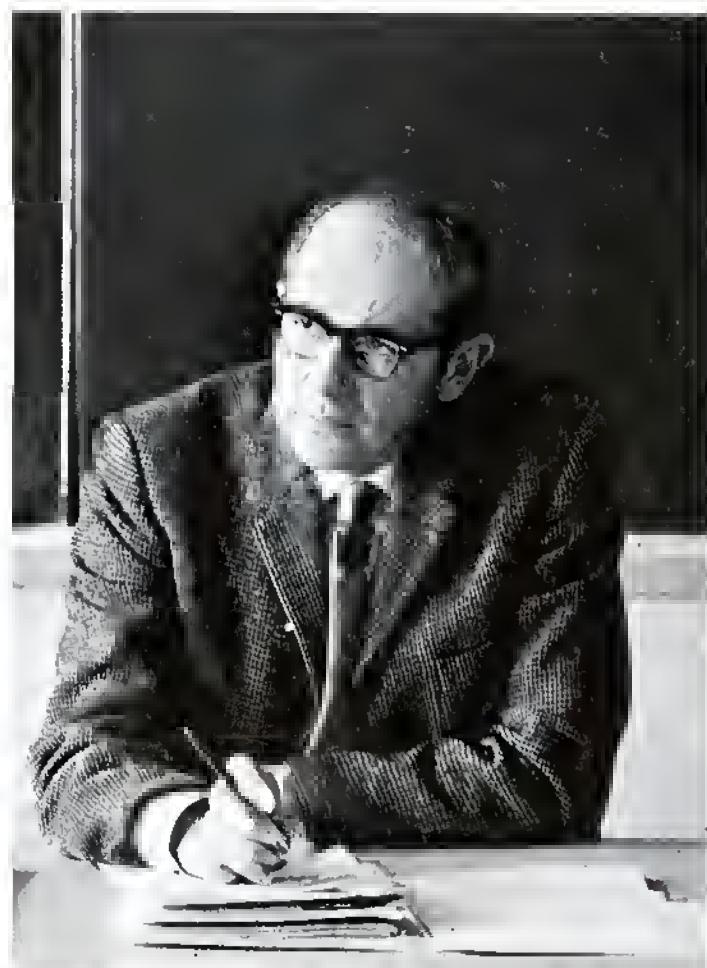
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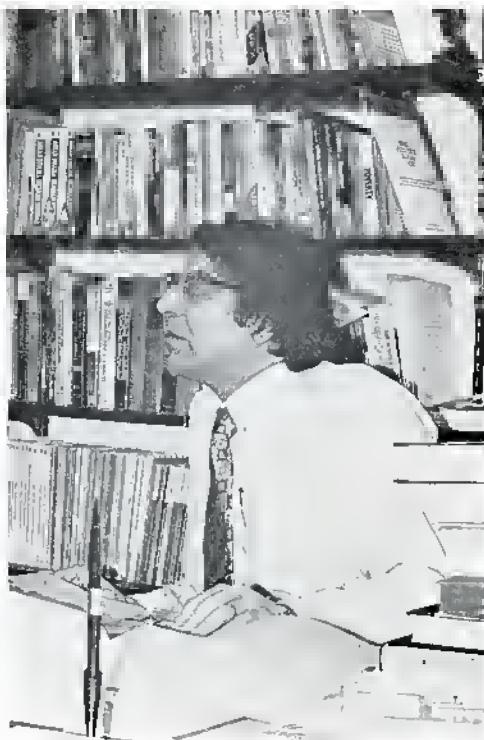
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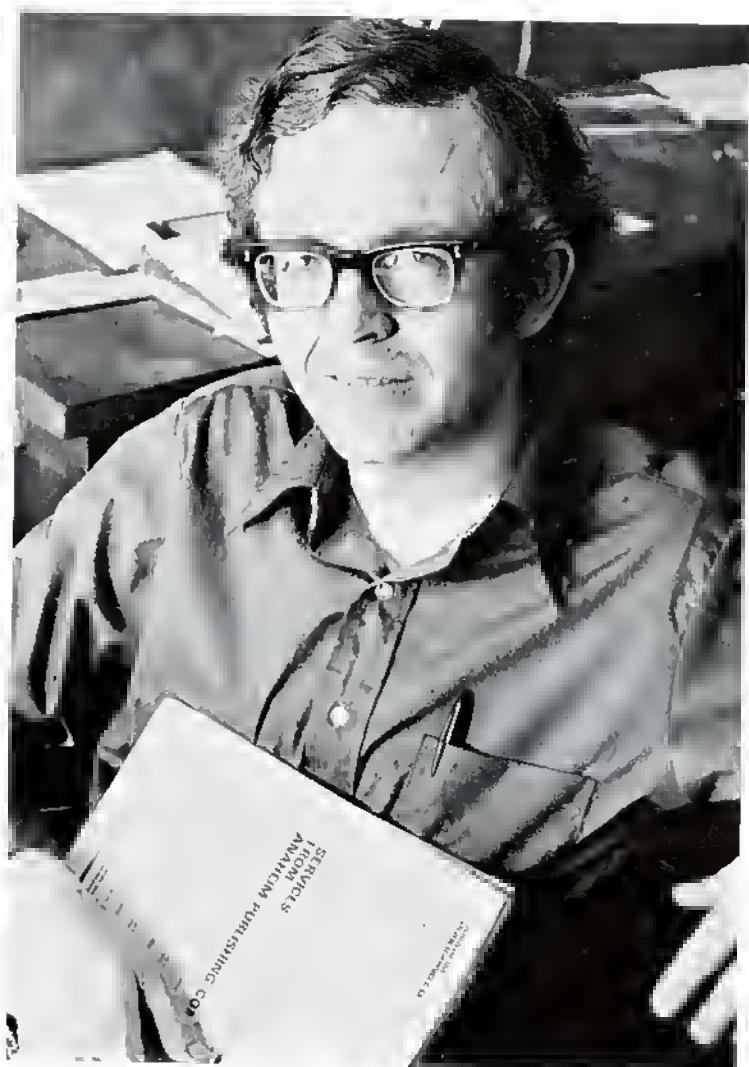
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Dr. Sakell



Dr. Lynch



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Mr. Williams

# SPORTS



Keene State	4	PSUC	1
North Adams	5	PSUC	6
St. Michaels	0	PSUC	4
Fredonia	3	PSUC	2
Vermont	3	PSUC	2
New Paltz	1	PSUC	3
Clarkson	1	PSUC	4
Potsdam	0	PSUC	12
Oswego	0	PSUC	5
St. Lawrence	4	PSUC	5
Cortland	2	PSUC	2
Albany	3	PSUC	1
Middlebury	0	PSUC	3
Oneonta	4	PSUC	0

Upstate ECAC Regional  
Championship

Rochester	2	PSUC	4
Union	8	PSUC	0

2nd Place Finish



Soccer  
A Good Year for  
Soccer — 8 Wins 5 Losses

A  
Tough  
And  
Muddy  
Sport







## Outstanding Soccer Players

Nick Goddard: (pictured at left) (midfield)

Nick has done an exceptional job for the soccer team here at Plattsburgh. His finesse on the field has been recognized and he has received several awards. Nick has been selected All SUNYAC for the four years of his collegiate career (1972, 1973, 1974, 1975). He has also been chosen for the All-State Honorable Mention Team (1972, 1974) and for the 1975 All-State First Team.

Rob Percy: (midfield)

Rob, an exchange student from Chester College in England, has been honored for his outstanding ability by being selected All SUNYAC for 1975 and was placed on the All-State Honorable Mention Team for 1975.

For the defensive team, JEFF TROMBLY has led the backfield during his four year career here at Plattsburgh. For the past three years, this graduating senior has been co-captain of the team. KEN DAUTRICH, a transfer from Suffolk Community College, was also a key figure in the successful '75 season.





## Football

**Above Left** — #33 Jim Frazier, fullback, picks up a few yards against Norwich. **Above Right** — Vernon Blue just after running a kickoff back 97 yards against Albany State. **Lower Left** — Quarterback Joe Garcia sets to throw the bomb.



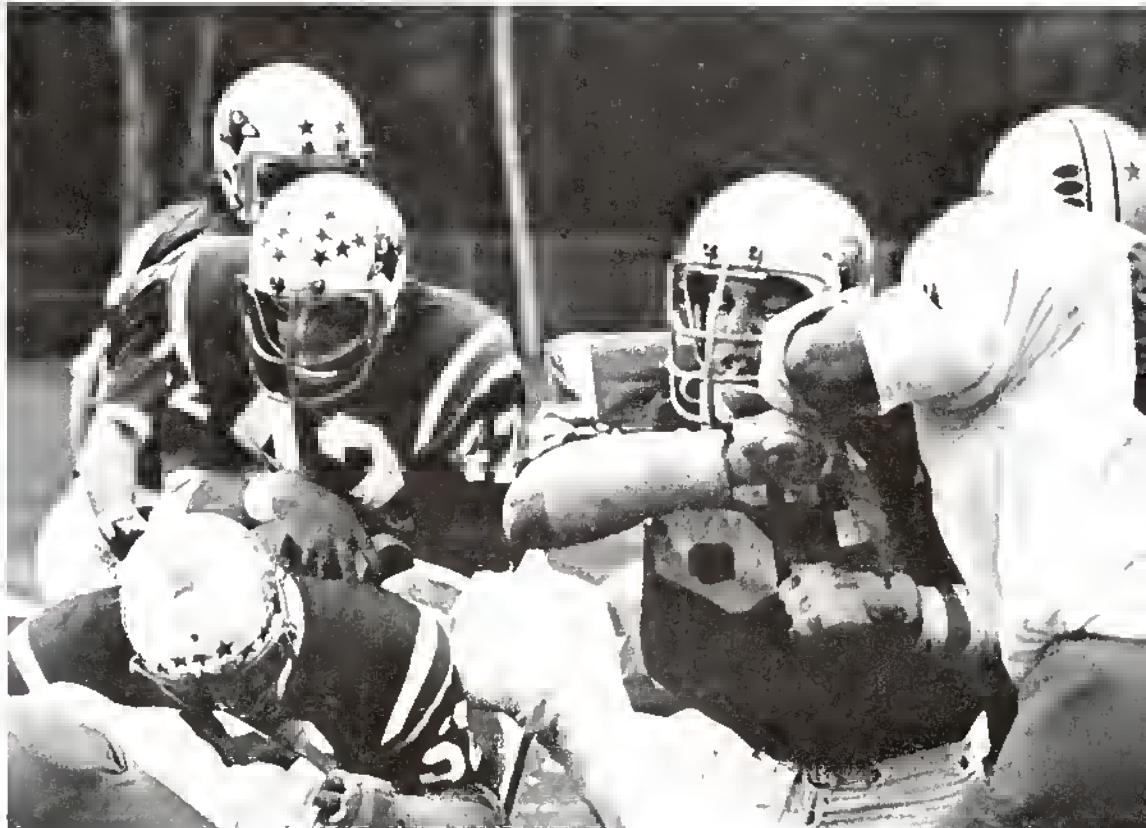




Shawn Brady (12) meets Bobby Mehan (42)

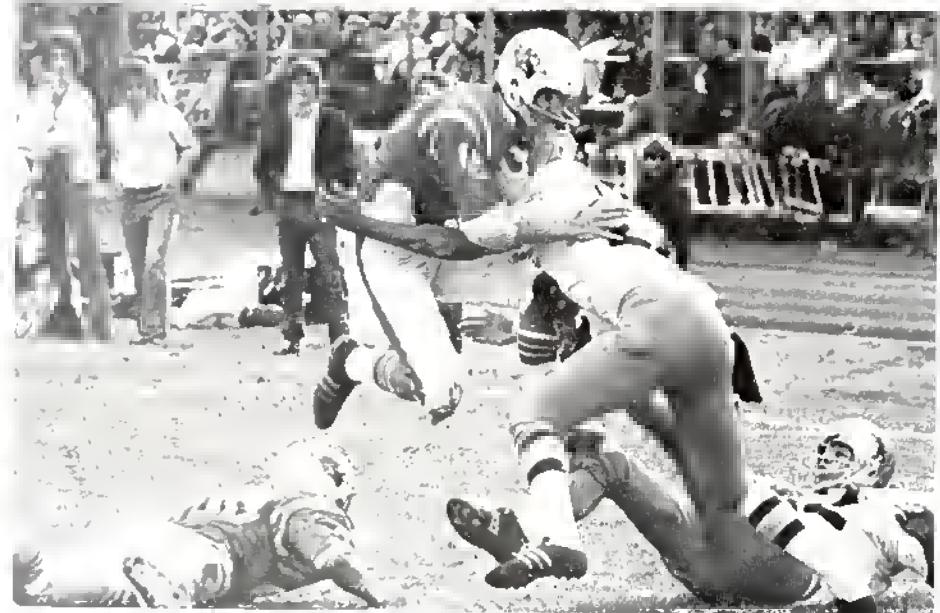


Football . . . a rough and tumble sport.



Norwich University	6	PSUC	7
Oswego State	7	PSUC	16
Brockport State	13	PSUC	13
R.I.T.	10	PSUC	20
St. Lawrence	54	PSUC	7
Canisius	25	PSUC	29
Bridgewater State	44	PSUC	0
Albany State	66	PSUC	12







Tennis



A sport popular on campus every year. Perhaps weak this year, but with strong hopes for next.



**SPRING '75:**

Vermont	9	PSUC	0
R.P.I.	8	PSUC	1
St. Lawrence	8	PSUC	1
St. Michael's	2	PSUC	7
Middleburg	9	PSUC	0

**FALL '75:**

Vermont	9	PSUC	0
R.P.I.	9	PSUC	0
New Paltz	8	PSUC	1
Siena	2	PSUC	7
Oswego	9	PSUC	0
Potsdam	9	PSUC	0
Albany	9	PSUC	0
Oneonta	8	PSUC	0
Binghamton	9	PSUC	0
Potsdam	5	PSUC	4

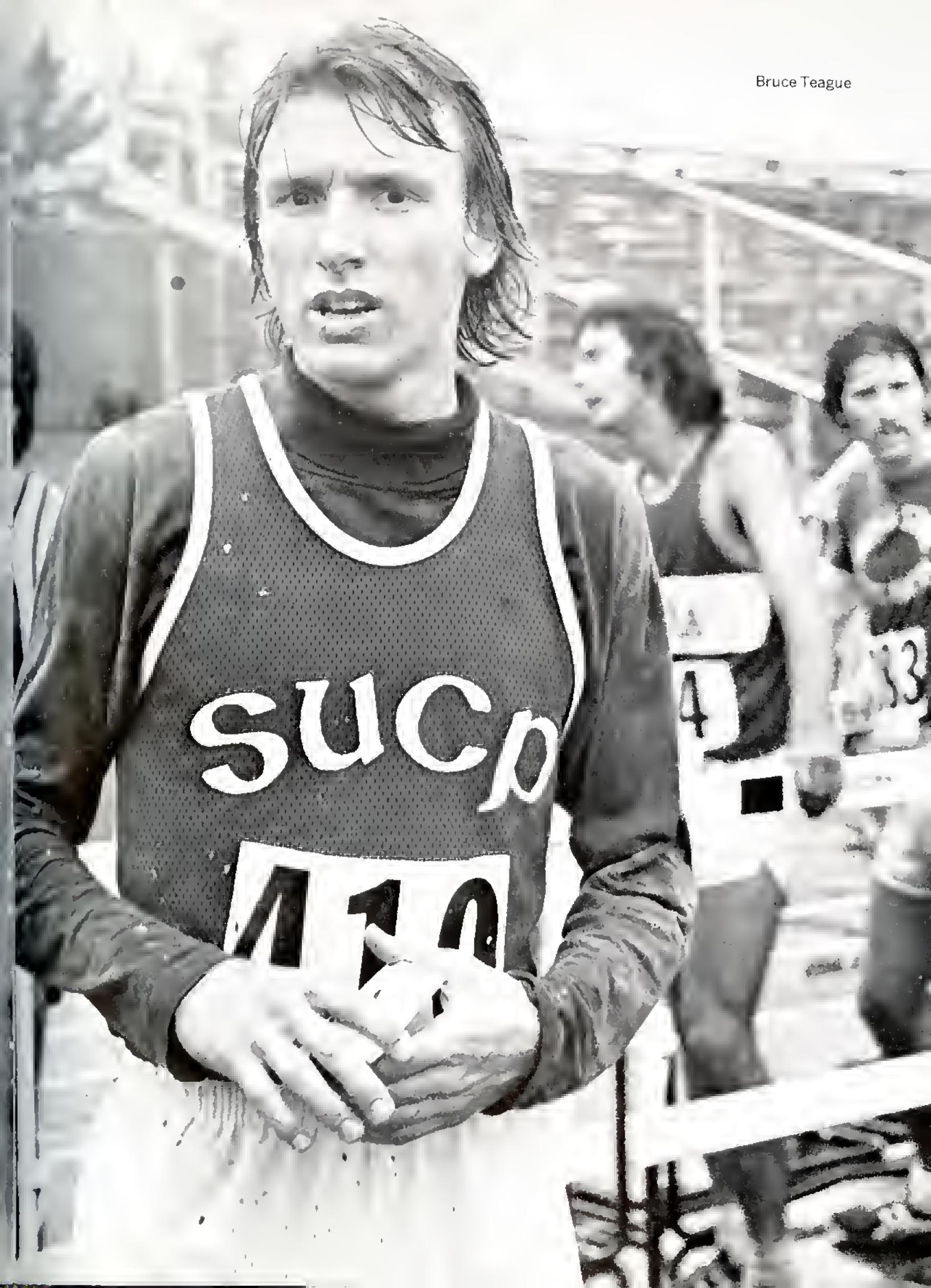
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Along with tennis we have Track with Coach Hammonds and Star runner Bruce Teague



Bruce Teague





# Cross Country: Indoor Track

1975 Spring Track:  
NCAA Division III All American — Finals: 14:06.8 (3rd)

1975 Fall Cross Country:  
Dual Meet Victories over Vermont, U. Connecticut, Syracuse,  
Brandeis

Lemoyne Invitational — 1st Place  
SUNY Conference Meet — 1st Place  
Lehigh Invitational — 1st Place

NCAA Division III Championships:  
All American — 20th in a field of 300

1975-1976 Indoor Track:  
Dual meet victory over Alfred  
Princeton Relays: 6th Place in the 2 Mile  
Vermont Christmas Relays: 3rd Place in the 3 Mile  
RPI Invitational: 1st Place in the Mile  
RPI Invitational: 1st Place in the 2 Mile

Mid-Winter National Rankings:  
3 Mile — 1st in NCAA Division III  
2 Mile — 2nd in NCAA Division III  
1 Mile — 8th in NCAA Division III





Bud Andrews, Peter Bly, Larry Brezenoff, Ron Cameron, Brian Cavanagh, Peter Cayan, Paul Chambers, Barry Crawford, Joe DeMaria, Brian Dodge, Gilbert Etheredge, John Evans, Farrell Facey, Jeff Gadley, Stephen Gadziola, Gary Gillis, Jed Goldfried, Norma Goldwire, Glenn Goliber, John Gnerre, Jerry Harrington, Tony Haslam, Ted Heidrich, John Jurczynski, Brian Kelly, Pierre LaMorral, Randy Lennon, John Leonard, James Love, Bob O'Donnell, Spenser Peterson, Tom Pillsworth, Jeff Sporn, Kevin St. John, Bob Stockslager, Oquen Tatum, Bruce Teague, Ellen Turkel, Bob Uerz, Steve Walsh, Peter Wayciesjes, Jim Zimmons.







BROOMBALL '76 . . . a new sport for Plattsburgh







50 male teams  
and 52 female!

**B**roomball, a game played on ice, originated in Canada quite a few years ago. As its popularity increased, this sport moved down across the Canadian border into New York. The first competitive games were held in 1969-1970 when the Northern Broomball League was established.

Broomball came to PSUC three years ago. Each year its popularity attracts more participants (50 male and 52 female teams this year) and more spectators.

The rules of the game closely follow those of ice hockey. The major penalties are icing, off-sides, and personal penalties for undue rough conduct.

The equipment consists of a rubber ball about six inches in diameter, a sawed-off broomstick (with the remaining bristles taped up), and rubber soled shoes (sneakers, broomball sneakers, or anything that tends to provide the most traction between the player and the ice).

Both on Campus Dorm Floors  
and Off Campus Groups  
Participated in this Exciting Sport.

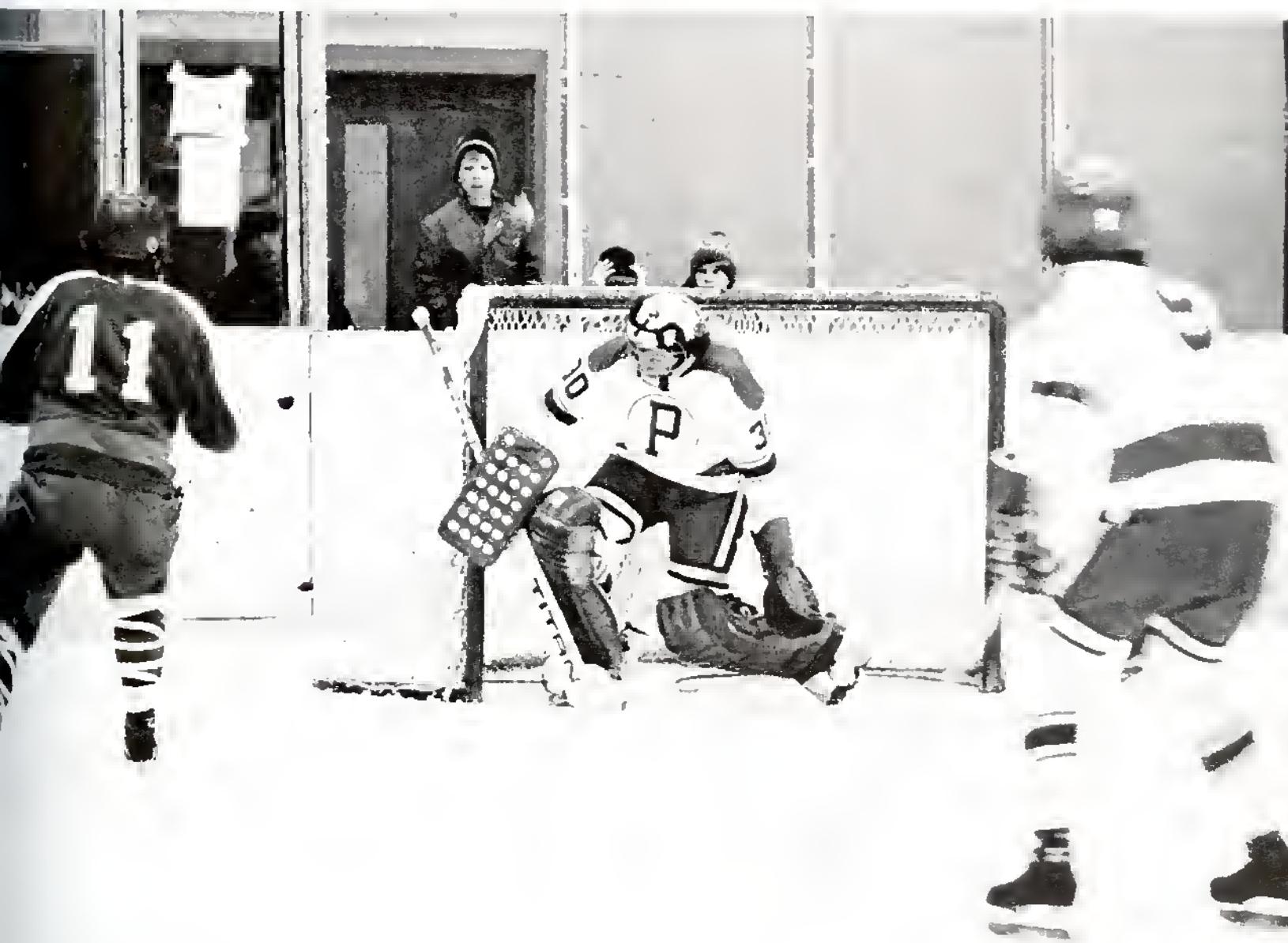






Score







Concentration and Determination are Requirements for Hockey







#### SEASONS RECORD

Royal Military College	0	PSUC	8
Elmira	4	PSUC	3
Concordia	4	PSUC	4
Royal Military College	6	PSUC	6
Champlain	3	PSUC	9
Brockport	2	PSUC	7
Ithaca	7	PSUC	4
Canton	6	PSUC	7
Elmira	7	PSUC	6
Elmira	5	PSUC	1
Royal Military College	3	PSUC	16
Union	11	PSUC	2
Concordia	3	PSUC	13
Champlain	6	PSUC	8
John Abbott	2	PSUC	4
Potsdam	3	PSUC	11
Union	10	PSUC	2
Loyola	10	PSUC	1
Norwich	8	PSUC	3
Bois-de-Boulogne	8	PSUC	7
Potsdam	3	PSUC	8

Matt Wescott, Jean Dahme, Chuck Luker, Bob Cree, John Laurie, Dave Willard, Gerry Connell, Charley Keefer, Steve Wilkins, Mike Prado, Ken Noble, Mike Carrigan, Mike LaRosa, Harry Keeshan, Richie Hall, Jay Daly, John Mayette, Bill Deleel, Terry Satterley, Joe Lamendola, Rich Thompson.



# CARDINAL BASKETBALL 1975-76.

Card basketball fans really didn't expect much from their team this season. After all, there were only two players returning from the team that finished 3-8 in the SUNY Conference and 6-17 overall. They had also lost their last seven games in a row. What Coach Law did have was Larry Parker, ECAC Rookie of the Year, and Union Three's leading rebounder. To help Parker on the boards he picked up Tom Rice, from Chazy, who at 6'3 was the MVAC's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player his senior year. He also had returning forward John Christensen, who was much improved on defense, and another freshman Darryl Hutson a 6'2 shooting guard. At the other guard positions were Ronnie Wright, an excellent cover, who transferred from NCC, and Mike Green, a freshman from N.Y.C., who was a playmaker and the best defensive player on the team. Tony Petroni, another freshman from NYC, was a great outside shooter, and played good defense from his guard position. What the Cards didn't have in height they intended to make up with their defense and fast break.

The first action the Cards saw in '75 was at the Potsdam Invitational. In the first game they lost to the eventual champ, St. Lawrence 65-50, but rebounded to beat Clarkson in the Consolation game 80-68. Larry Parker had 26 points and 21 rebounds, while guard Ronnie Wright added 23 points. The first view that Card fans got of their team was at the Plattsburgh Tip-Off Tournament, the first weekend of December. The Cards beat a tough C.W. Post team in the first round, 76-52. Larry Parker shot an incredible 92% from the field, finishing with 25 points and 24 rebounds. The fans also got their first view of their talented freshman contingent. Mike Green had 13 points, Tom Rice had 11 points and 7 rebounds. Transfer Ronnie Wright added 13 points and 7 assists. In the Championship game, the Cards met talented Bridgeport, the pre-tournament favorite. Larry Parker got in foul trouble early in the first half, and the Cards never really got going, losing 86-45. Tony Petroni was high man for the Cards, netting 12 points on his outside shooting. Larry Parker and Ronnie Wright were named to the all-tournament team.

The following week the Cards batted the Norwich Gads 72-58. Larry Parker had 16 points and 25 rebounds.

Next they notched their first conference win over Brockport on the road, but the next day they lost to a tough Hartwick squad. When school let out for the Christmas break the Cards were 4-3, and 1-0 in the conference. During the break the Cards lost to UVM, but just before school re-opened they beat Fredonia on the road to notch their second conference victory.

It was at this point that the Cards suffered a series of serious setbacks. In just ten days they lost six games in a row, three at home against Clarkson, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence, and three road games to Queens in overtime, C.W. Post, who they had beaten previously, and St. John Fisher. Their record dropped to 5-10 on the year. The losses overshadowed some fine individual performances. In the Clarkson game Larry Parker had 27 points and 31 rebounds. Against St. John Fisher, Ronnie Wright had 32 points and Larry Parker had 18 rebounds.

Here Coach Law made a wise decision. He moved all the remaining home games to Monroe Gym, closer to the fans on campus. The stage was set for the first game to be held there on January 30th, 1976. The Cards were the only undefeated team (at 2-0) in the conference. The intruder was Brockport, Coach Law's alma mater, and the only SUNY school that his teams had been unable to defeat in his seven years as head coach. For the few fans that showed up that night, it looked almost like a repeat of the St. Lawrence game just three nights previous. With only seven minutes left in the half, the Cards trailed 33-16, and it looked like another rout. Then Coach Law switched to a 1-3-1 zone that set Larry Parker loose on the defensive boards, and he set the fast break in motion, with his outlet passes. The Cards pulled back, and at the half they only trailed by 3 points. In the second half the Cards kept coming and they took their first lead of the game 48-47. Brockport managed to tie it at 55 all, but they couldn't hold off the Cards who triumphed 66-61. While the clock ticked down the final seconds, the fans chanted, "We're Number One!" They couldn't possibly have realized how prophetic they were being...Plattsburgh was still the only undefeated team in the conference at 3-0 when they were scheduled to play Oneonta on February 2nd. The game never came off as bad weather forced its postponement. That weekend the Cards had back-to-back conference road games with Oswego and Cortland. They lost a heart-breaker in Oswego when Larry Parker got into early foul trouble and saw limited action. The next night they trounced Cortland 77-65, and upped their conference mark to 4-1, one half game behind Oneonta and Albany, both 5-1. Four days later they won the second of what was to become a six game winning streak, handily disposing of Clarkson 90-71. Parker and Wright had 20 points apiece. Wright also had twelve assists. Darryl Hutson had 13 points, and Mike Green had 10 points and 7 assists.

Genesee visited the cards and was sent away with a 87-75 loss. Wright had 28 points to pace the Cards, with Mike Green adding 16. Tom Rice had 10 points and 6 rebounds. Their final conference road test came on the 19th of February when the Cards traveled to Albany State. Albany was 5-2 in the conference, but more impressive was their 74-16 won-lost record at home. In the game Albany sprinted out to an early lead, but the Cards came back to take a three point lead into the locker room at halftime. In the second half they continued to pour it on and led by as many as ten points before Albany started their comeback. With two minutes left, Larry Parker fouled out, and Albany cut the margin to three points. Darryl Hutson knotted both ends of a free-throw, to put it out of reach, and Plattsburgh had their sixth conference win in seven outings. Now a mere half game behind Oneonta, the Cards had to beat both New Paltz and Potsdam to keep their little hopes alive. New Paltz was the first victim of the improved Cardinal team. Ronnie Wright had 22 points, 12 assists, and 8 steals as the Cards romped to a 96-73 victory. Parker had 23 points and 18 rebounds. Their next conference test was against Potsdam. The Bears already owned victories over Albany and Brockport. The game was the chiller of the season as the buzzer sounded with a score tied 68 all. Card fans were really biting their nails that night. At the end of the overtime the Cards had won 77-75. Darryl Hutson stole the ball with ten seconds left and dribbled out the clock. Larry Parker had 29 points and Wright had 24 to pace the Cards to their sixth consecutive victory, and with their 8-1 conference record they were tied for the lead with Oneonta. The Cards had only one more game before the crucial conference test with Oneonta. They played Southampton in the field house, and lost 75-74, after Larry Parker sprained his ankle in the opening minutes. The injury to Parker came at a bad time, with the Oneonta game only four days away. "Could he play?" The question was on the lips of all the Card fans, who were getting worked up for the big game.

Oneonta came to the Memorial Gym with an 8-1 record. Their only loss on the road in overtime to Albany, and were favored by many to win. The loyal fans turned out in great numbers that night, but the game slanted poorly to the Cards. They fumbled away the ball several times and looked very tight. When they finally scored after several minutes of play, it was little short of fantastic. Wright had just thrown up a short jumper and it was hanging on the front of the rim. Enter

Darryl Hutson. The husky freshman leaper came gliding down the lane and jammed the ball through the hoop. The crowd was on their feet, clapping and cheering, but at the same time expecting the attentive goaltending call that never came. When the official signaled the basket good, Oneonta's coach had to be restrained by several of his assistants, in order to keep him from attacking the referee. Oneonta was not disturbed, and behind the hot hand of senior guard Steve Blackmon they jumped out to a 17-7 lead. It looked bad for the Cards, but they started coming back and at the half trailed by only three points. The second half saw a tired up Card team begin to take over the game. Larry Parker was the key man for the Cards as he got the Oneonta big man in foul trouble, and took over the boards. The half was close though, with the Cards only ahead by six points at the foul. In the end it was the Cards who triumphed 66-60. There was a fantastic mob scene on the floor, as the Cards won their first ever Conference title. It was a truly happy Norm Law, who was hoisted along with Ronnie Wright to cut down the nets.

The conference win propelled the Cards to their first ever post season tournament. They traveled to Troy, N.Y., where they faced R.P.I. in the first round of the NCAA Division III Easton Regional Tournament. The high flying Cards disposed of R.P.I. 68-65. In the final they were matched with a tough city team, CCNY. Again the Cards came out on top 83-81. Parker had 26, Wright had 19, and Mike Green had 17. The victory made them Northeast Regional Champions! Larry Parker was voted the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament.

The victory sent the Cards to Rhode Island College, where they faced the Anchormen with an 18-8 record. They had the most potent offense in Div. III, averaging 91 points a game, and a seven foot center who was averaging 18 points and 16 rebounds each outing. That was until they met Larry Parker and company. Parker held DeTommaso to 14 points and 11 rebounds, while putting in 18 points and hauling down 24 rebounds. But the star of the game was Ronnie Wright. The junior guard poured in 30 points for his highest total of the season. The Cards won 91-80, after trailing by as much as 20 points in the first half. Team defense was the key, as the Cards held the Anchormen to 15 points below their average for the season.

The victory advanced the Cards to the semi-finals of the NCAA Div. III Tournament, Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

At Albright College, the 16-12 Cardinals faced some of the top teams in Division Three. Wittenberg University of Springfield, Ohio, was ranked fourth in the Third Division and with a 24-4 record, they had earned their way to the tournament by defeating third ranked Ashland, in their Great Lakes Regional, and fourteenth ranked Miles in their quarterfinal by 26 points. The Tiger Team would be a tough team for the Cards to face.

The other team that the Cards faced was Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois. The eleventh ranked Vikings got to the semi-final by beating Cornell 83-77, and by upsetting number one ranked Coe 20-0, in their midwest Regional tournament.

Number two ranked Scranton University of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was also a contender for the title in this tournament. Scranton fought their way to the tournament by defeating third ranked Widener 70-65, and nineteenth ranked Shepherd, 34-28, in their Mid-Atlantic Regional and quarter final game. Another well-balanced team with five players averaging in double figures.

Plattsburgh State was led by 6'6" center Larry Parker, averaging 16.5 points and 18.2 rebounds a game, and junior guard Ronnie Wright, pouring in 19.5 points a game.

An interesting side note is the fact that Plattsburgh made it to the semi-finals with seven freshmen on a ten man roster, three of whom started. All three of the other teams in the tournament had only five freshmen between them, of which only two started, each for different teams.

In the first semi-final game, Plattsburgh faced fourth ranked Wittenberg. Wittenberg jumped out to a quick lead, 14-4 which they never relinquished, although the Cardinals batted back the entire game. From the outset it appeared that rebounding would be the key to the game, with the bigger Wittenberg team holding a good edge here, 30-14 in the first half which enabled them to take 20 more shots than the Cards. They double teamed Larry Parker, and held him to just three rebounds, while leaving the other man on them (not me) which averaged 6'5" and 205 pounds) to get the lions share of the rebounds. Darryl Hutson picked up 2 quick personals and a technical foul in the first four minutes of the game, which rendered him fairly ineffective for the rest of the night. With eight minutes left in the first half, Plattsburgh had battled back to within two points, 18-16, but the Tigers hit a hot streak and by half-time had worked their lead up to eleven, 35-24. During the first half, the Cards last break, which had worked so well all season, had been cut down due to the lack of rebounding. In the second half, Wittenberg expanded its lead to sixteen points before the Cards started a rally led by Ronnie Wright and Mike Green. This brought them to within six, 60-54, with 2:42 left on the clock. At this point Mike Green hit four of his first five shots, and Wright hit five straight long range jumpers to get the Cards back in the game. At this point, the Tigers went into a stall offense, which forced the Cards into numerous fouls. The Tigers were quick to take advantage of this, hitting five straight from the line to pull the game out of reach. Ronnie Wright led all scorers with 22 points. Mike Green added sixteen, and Parker had 9 points.

In the consolation game, Plattsburgh faced Augustana, which had lost to Scranton 76-65 the night before. The Cards played the Vikings even for the first ten minutes of the game, with the scoring lead changing hands eight times. They were tied at 26 all when Augustana reeled off ten unanswered points and took a seven point lead into the locker room. The Cards pulled it within five, when Parker made his first attempt of the second half, at 43-38 but Augustana drew out their starters, and received a lot of help from the bench. Reserve forward Don Hillsland had 11 of his 13 points in the second half, as the Vikings again opened up a ten point lead and went on to outscore Plattsburgh 50-33.

Augustana shot an even .500 from the floor, connecting on 36 of 72 attempts, and held an edge in rebounding, 55-41. The Cards got 17 points from Wright, 16 from Petroni, 13 from Green, and 10 from Parker. Tom Rice had six and Darryl Hutson added five.

In the championship game, Scranton beat Wittenberg, 60-57 in overtime. The Cardinals have a lot to be proud of this season. Out of 271 basketball schools in Division Three, Plattsburgh wound up in the top four.

Ronnie Wright set a new tournament scoring record with 117 points in five games, and was named to the All-Tournament Team, as well as getting ECAC Honorable Mention and First Team all SUNYAC. Larry Parker made First Team All-ECAC, First Team All-SUNYAC, and missed being MVP by two votes.

"It was a lot to ask of a team with seven freshmen, but I'm proud of them too, and look forward to another great Card basketball season."



#### BASKETBALL ROSTER

Larry Parker, Ronnie Wright, Tom Rice, Daryl Hutson, Mike Green, John Christensen, Tony Petioni, George Fleckenstein, Burt Pearman, Glen Suddaby.











## Womens Basketball



### SEASON'S RECORD

St. Michael's College, Vt.	43	PSUC	67
Vanier, Montreal	62	PSUC	63
North Country Com. Coll.	47	PSUC	56
St. Lawrence University	56	PSUC	57
Johnson State College, Vt.	59	PSUC	55
Potsdam State	50	PSUC	51
Lyndon State College, Vt.	70	PSUC	54
Johnson State College, Vt.	Forfeit		
Castleton State College, Vt.	67	PSUC	51
St. Lawrence University	62	PSUC	44
U.V.M., Vt.	75	PSUC	48

Becky Barnes, Linda Byrne, Linda Case, Mary Jo Hartmayer, Mary Hughes, Melody Kalinkewicz, Nancy Kornhoff, Teri Lawrence, Eileen Majka, Jane Martini, Sharon Rivlin, Susan Speeches, Nancy Wing,  
Coach — P.A. Sturm, Manager — Claudia Fitzpatrick.



#### SEASON'S RECORD

N.C.C.	1	PSUC	3
N.C.C.	2	PSUC	6
Mohawk Valley Assoc.	2	PSUC	5
U.V.M.	4	PSUC	0
Middlebury "B"	2	PSUC	0
Johnson State	1	PSUC	3
Castleton	2	PSUC	2
St. Lawrence	0	PSUC	0
Potsdam	0	PSUC	0

Susan Thomas, Nancy Smith, Betsy Miller, Sue Speeches, Nancy Durlee, Pat Smith, Beth Marshall, Ellie Schiano, Adele Harriman, Becky Barnes, Leslie Douglas, Audrey Smith, Sheila Lawton, Kalyh Zopf.

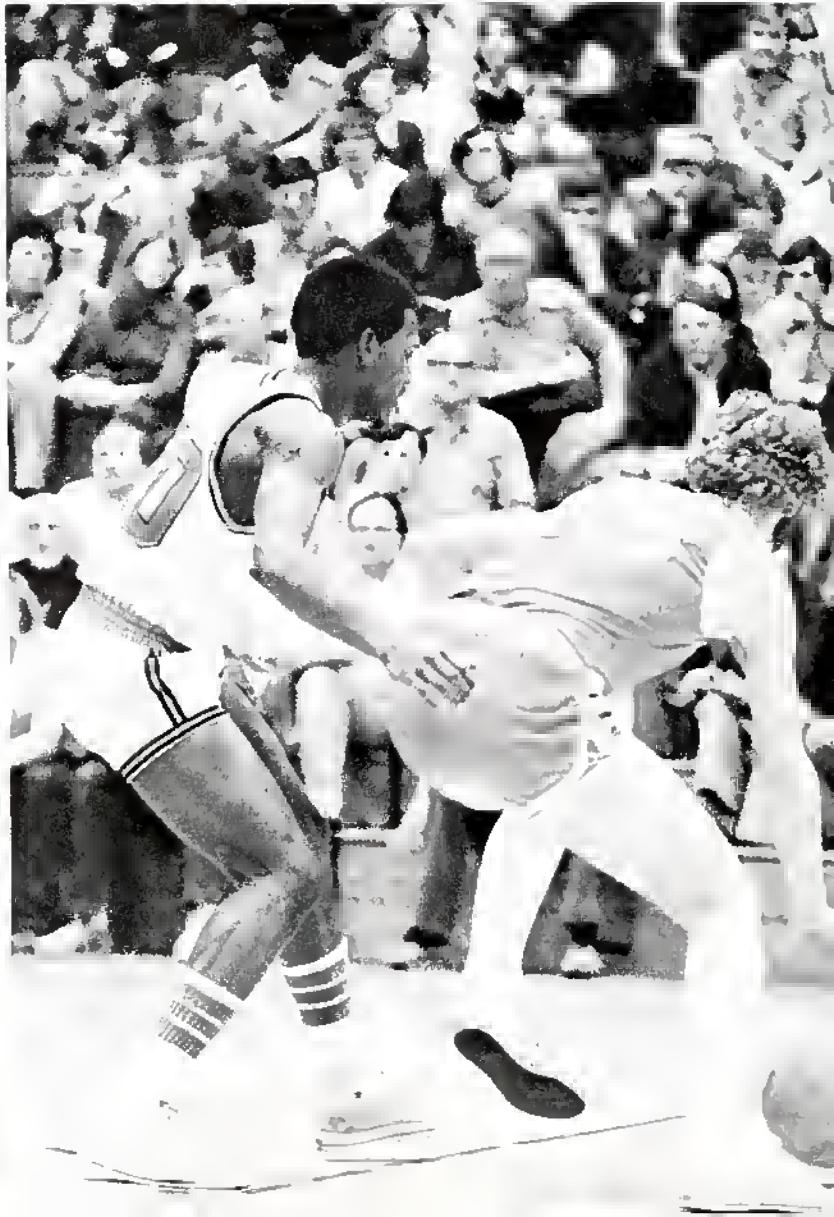


### SEASON'S RECORD

Albany	50	PSUC	63
New Paltz	28	PSUC	85
Brockport	67	PSUC	46
McGill	51	PSUC	61
Queen's	51	PSUC	61
U.V.M.	67	PSUC	46
Norwich	51	PSUC	61
R.P.I.	70	PSUC	43
Oneonta	63	PSUC	50
St. Lawrence	77	PSUC	35
Potsdam	85	PSUC	35
Oswego	55	PSUC	58
St. Michael's	38	PSUC	74



**Front:** Mark Desano, Dan Smith, Bruce Mante, Mike Stone (Co-Capt.), Chris Short, Ken Eckerle; **Middle:** Nancy Holohan (manager), Frank Collins, Mike Collins, Tom Tokos, Keith Kutil, Brian Larney, Alan Gainsborg, Kathy Conway (manager); **Back:** Dave Robertson (coach), Terry McCarthy, Neil Wilson, Adi Irani, Blake Ford (Co-Capt.), Cam Perkins.





**ROSTER:**

Wally Vanderholl (pitcher)  
Tony Vilardi (pitcher)  
Ralph Herbstler (pitcher)  
Steve Varner (pitcher)  
George Levigne (outfield,  
designated hitter)  
Bruce Close (infield)  
Bill Santos (infield)  
Bruce Brown (outfield)  
Marty Donahue (infield)  
Bruce Casaman (infield)  
Pete Klaiber (catcher,  
designated hitter)  
Doug Roberl (infield)  
Mike Mulligan (catcher)  
Mark Picard (catcher)  
Dan Pazzanese (outfield)  
Bob Bowman (infield)  
John Hausler (outfield,  
designated hitter)  
Tom Hurick (outfield)  
Steve Brady (infield)

**SEASON'S RECORD**

Albany	1	PSUC	0
	3		1
New Paltz	6	PSUC	0
	5		4
Potsdam	7	PSUC	6
	8		10
Clarkson	3	PSUC	2
	19		3





# ORGANIZATIONS





Tom Crosby, SA President

## Student Association Leaders



**Student Association Council:** Rich Cowen, Henry Fiasco, Pat Harrison, Ann Sullivan, Tim Burke, Tom Crosby.



Seated: Tom Grant, Colleen Foley, Greg Riley, Debbie Johnson. Row 2: Huey Long, Mike Stone, Jessica Deeb.

## S.A. Senators

## Activities Coordination Board

Neil Jacobsen, Concert Committee Chairman; Colleen Foley, Ex-officio Senator-at-Large; John Ralbovsky, Weekend Committee Chairman; Ann Sullivan, Vice-President Student Activities. **Absent from picture:** Karen Bishop, Secretary; Linda Crawford, College Center Committee Chairman; Roy Panucci, Speaker's Forum Committee Chairman; Gerry Ducharme, Treasurer; Mark Christiansen, Advisor.





Campus  
Karate  
Club

## Women's Center

Kathleen Gordinier, Sue Hornbeck, Diane Bernat, Rhoda Mayer, Jean Gensheimer **Not pictured:** Dorothy LaRose, President



Women's  
Recreational  
Association

**Row 1:** Karla Stricker, Patricia Smith, Susan Steenrod, Paula Schworm, Claudia Fitzpatrick, **Row 2:** Ellie Schiano, Dink Hughes, Sue Speeches.



## FORENSIC UNION

The Plattsburgh State Forensic Union opened its sixth season of activity with a number of on-campus programs including its annual home tournament which brought forensic units from Vermont, Dartmouth, Penn State, Princeton, and West Point (among others) to Plattsburgh. The Union also initiated a series of International Exhibition Debates which faced the Plattsburgh Varsity against teams from Oxford University (England) and University of Tokyo (Japan). The Forensic Union membership experienced its fourth year of significant growth in as many years which allowed for increased activity for the Union's non-competitive programs (College Readers and Speakers Bureau) as well as the Tournament units. Members sponsored and participated in more than 40 on and off campus events during the Fall semester alone. The tournament team gathered major awards and honors from tournaments at Niagara University, Vermont, Southern Connecticut State, and Penn State (to mention a few) and accumulated more than 35 awards including 8

first and 16 second place individual and team honors.

Notable among the changes in the 1975-76 Forensic squad was the addition of a debate coach to compliment the efforts of Forensic Director, A. R. Montanaro, Jr. This addition has strengthened the squad's productivity considerably. Besides winning major team awards, the Varsity Debate teams (Michael Costelloe and Tim Hentschel; Lois Gasparro and Terry LaValley) had to defeat teams from Notre Dame, Penn State, Harvard, Princeton, Boston University, and West Point to do so.

During the Spring Semester, The Plattsburgh Forensic Union will be sponsoring and hosting the New York State Forensic Championship Tournament and the Northeast Regional Championships.

Organization Officers for 1975-76 were: Tim Hentschel, President; Lois Gasparro, V.P. for Debate; Bonnie Williams, V.P. for Individual Events; Crystal Thomas, Secretary; Patricia Harrison, Treasurer; and Michael Costelloe, Varsity Captain.







**Row 1:** Eric Bernstein, Doug Parker. **Row 2:** Karen Molin, Betsy Kovach, Sharon White, Steve Reda, Barb Dittmar, Matt Blaustein. **Row 3:** Neil Jacobsen, chairman. **Not pictured:** Jim Kreider, Michael Bellefeuille, Terri Sullivan, Glenn Knox.

## Concert Committee

## College Center Committee



Kathy Simmons, Elise Wahlquist, Bob O'Brien, Norm Koenigsreuter, Linda Crawford, Judy D'Ammasso.



**Row 1:** Jerome Mayfield (advisor), Vannessa Bin-nom, Tony Petrone, Linda Ewing, Luvern Mann.

**Row 2:** Bob Prunty, Antonio Rodriguez, Roosevelt Stallings, Vincente Lee, Maria Baez, Duane Manns, Harold Prunty.

## Black Onyx Third World Front

Martin  
Sostre  
Defense  
Committee





## Cardinal Christian Fellowship

**Row 1:** Janora Maynard, Kathy Logan, Pixie McBride, Dink Hughes, Nancy Tolosky. **Row 2:** Gary Schindler, Lawrence Lonergan, Carol McFadyen, Father Don Keefe.



## College Radio Station WPLT

### Newman Center

**Row 1:** Teresa Gasier, John McKinley, Aleithia C. Bower, Patty Wright, Alejandro Hughes. **Row 2:** Marrianne Zebrowski, Kathy Aarvey, John Fraysier, Karen Crandall, Lorry Chase, Karen R. Green, John Moravek, Mary Davey, Dawn LaFever. **Missing:** Samuel Garcie, Mark Wheeler, Ellen Iwanicki, Kathy Courtney, Mary Roche.



# CARDINAL POINTS

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## CARDINAL POINTS IN 6th YEAR OF PRINT!

### Cardinal Points Goes Through Many Changes and Still Survives

**Cardinal Points** is now in its sixth year of publication under its present name. During these six years, it has been the goal of **Cardinal Points** to continue its expansion both quantitatively as well as qualitatively. C.P. has faced tremendous obstacles in its drive for improving its service to the campus and community. She has staggered at times, but never has she remained motionless. The past year has borne witness to the most radical changes in **Cardinal Points** history. Though this history is still in the making, and with many crucial decisions and problems yet to be made and overcome, it seems as if **Cardinal Points** will indeed come through as a shining "Northern Light."

**Cardinal Points** under the leadership of Ellen Lent and John Connors reached new heights in layout design and newspaper quality while at the same time keeping peace with the publisher.

September of '75 found a new Editorial Board in an extremely precarious position. With massive overex-

penditures accumulated over the previous year under the premise of unlimited expansion, the new Board had to face last semester with a collapsing budget. Budgetary miscalculations on the part of the publisher in regard to a new \$12,000 Varityper Computer furthered the problem even more. It was under the leadership of Mike Sabetelle that **Cardinal Points** began an exceptional expansion program in terms of quantity while at the same time fighting off publisher demands for economic purse tightening. It was a bold move which, unfortunately, led to disaster when the Student Association, in an act of desperation, froze the budget of C.P. The Business Department under the leadership of John O'Donnell oversaw many of these problems but could do little, politically speaking, to unfreeze the C.P. budget. It is a credit to the Business Department that **Cardinal Points** suffered as little as it did.

Under John's supervision, **Cardinal Points** set up its first efficient billing and

accounting system while at the same time increasing advertising revenues. **Cardinal Points** is still struggling for budgetary equilibrium and it is unfortunate that many areas of the paper were neglected while the Editorial Board sought to keep the paper afloat.

In December of '75, Mike Sabetelle resigned as Editor and Chief and Dave Hennessey did likewise as News Editor. Norman Radow, the Advertising Manager, filled the position of Treasurer left vacant when Ian Dragoon ascended to the post of Editor and Chief. Terrence the Terrible Marshall, John O'Donnell, and Michelle Carpentier remained in their positions as Managing Editor, Business Manager, and Executive Secretary, respectively.

February of 1976 has revealed a new, larger, and more dedicated staff, a staff which will see this newspaper through the trying times ahead so that one day she can justly be called the "Northern Light."



**Michele Carpentier**  
Secretary

Michele, or as her friends call her, Mitch, has been with the **Cardinal Points** staff longer than any other staff member. During the entire period she has served with dedication, devotion and dependability--traits so essential to a smooth running operation. During our crisis she has always pulled through with her legal expertise as well as her calm Chazy outlook. As a superb typesetter she has helped the newspaper meet deadlines that could not otherwise be met. A great personality, great tasting lasagna, and an inspiration in the office.

# EDITORIAL



EDITOR

Many changes racked the campus, affecting **Cardinal Points** as well. Changes in personnel, finances, and overall views of the paper's function. We answered questions concerning our credibility "to the best of our ability." Through the hardships we encountered the first semester the staff became a cohesive group striving to show a skeptical student government how good we really could be.

A major reshuffle of the Editorial Board in December resulted in the loss of Michael Sabatelle and David Hennessy, but at the same time we gained the expertise of Tom Robotham

## Jan Dragoon

and Norman Radow. We even went through advisors! Luckily a few die-hards survived the storm. I don't know where we'd be without the financial wiz-bomb John O', speed demon typist Michele Carpentier, and the man with the tapes, borders and external sage of wisdom, Terrence Marshall.

I'd like to take this opportunity, in this lasting periodical (newspapers seem to get thrown away...), to thank the staff of **Cardinal Points** for all their time, work and loyalty; it was deeply appreciated. I'm hoping all that read this will remember their fine effort.

Thanks!

JED



## John O'Donnell

Business Manager

John joined the staff of **Cardinal Points** in the advertising department. In January of 1975 he was appointed Advertising Manager. In the Spring of 1975 he was elected to the position of Business Manager which he still occupies.

Throughout his two years

on the newspaper he was awarded with two **Cardinal Points** scholarships. He is co-chairman of the Economics Club on campus and is a member of the Program Committee for the N.Y. Economic Convention which will be held in April '76. John's specialized concentration is in Economics. He will also be co-chairman of Winter Weekend Beerblast.

## Terrence Wells Marshall

Managing Editor

Terry Marshall joined the Cardinal Points staff in the Fall, 1974 Semester. He became Ad Layout Manager in the Spring as well as writer of the **College Center Enigma** both semesters. Terry was elected **Managing Editor** in Spring 1975, assuming duties in September. During the Summer of '75, Terry was instrumental in the purchase of the varityper for \$12,000, which resulted in



cutting **Cardinal Points'** cost by 1/3.

Terry's contribution to **Cardinal Points** in terms of time and effort, has greatly enhanced the coordination of all work on the paper, as well as commanded the respect and cohesiveness of the newspaper's staff.

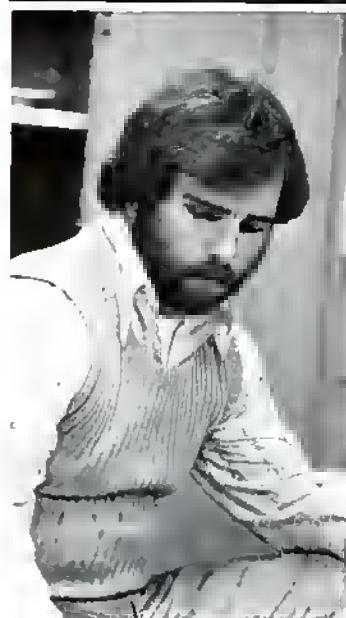


## Norman Radow Treasurer

In September of '75 Norm joined **Cardinal Points**. Beginning in the Business Department as a member of the advertising staff, he quickly attained the position of advertising manager. As advertising manager, Norm brought in an unprecedented amount of advertising

revenue, bringing in an amount unequalled in **Cardinal Points'** history. In December of '75 Norm acquired the position of Treasurer and is now in the running for Business Manager.

Besides his work at **Cardinal Points**, Norm is President of B'nai Brith-Hillel, a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, finds interest in participating in the Finance Board, is on the Communications Board and enjoys working on various SA subcommittees.



## Thomas Robotham News Editor

Tom joined the staff of **Cardinal Points** in Spring of 1975 as a feature writer who was primarily interested in doing record reviews. In the Fall of '75 he accepted the offer to become feature editor, replacing Dave Hennessy who had recently become News Editor. At the end of the Fall semester, Dave decided that he would leave school, thereby leaving Tom a new position once again.

Tom is an English major from Staten Island and currently lives on campus. Besides his responsibilities at **Cardinal Points** he is on the Gymnastics Team and is a Disc Jockey for WPLT.



## Dr. LaMariana and Orchestra

The Miner Center program is rich in hands-on experiences such as alternate energy projects at Miner Institute farm and quality-of-life studies in the Clinton County rural environment. Activities such as horseback riding and cross-country skiing round out the program and make for a lively outdoors semester.

Each semester Miner Center is home to some 40 students, including several visiting students as well as from Plattsburgh State. Many majors are represented, such as Biology, Geography, Economics, and Earth Science as well as Environmental Science.

## Institute for Man and Environment





**Row 1:** Chip Perone, Phil Barber, Debbie Miller. **Row 2:** Laura Nichols, John Alecca, Sandie Silver. **Not Pictured:** Ed Matthews, Chip Schoonmaker, Catherine Basye, Liz Maxwell, Chip Culley, Charles O'Hara, Judy Yandon, Dan Watermeier, Sue Pearson, Clyde Kuemmerle, Charles Kline, Bill Miller, Debbie Tomlinson, Janet Higgins, John Shout.

## New Theatre Association

### College Republicans



**Row 1:** Luverne Mann, Eileen Brown, Meg Anderson, Jessica Deeb, Ann Sullivan. **Row 2:** Thomas P. Grant, Thomas J. Meyer, Fred Fedula, Jonathan Gatt, John Ralovsky, David R. Anderson.



**Row 1:** Kamal Al-Turuk, Jamal Daya, Bilal Abul-Huda, Assabetch Gebrehiwt, Munir Nizam. **Row 2:** Hope Ruffell, Judy Edwards, Chukueke Okezie, Maria Baez. **Not pictured:** Sameer Mohammad (President).

## International Relations Club

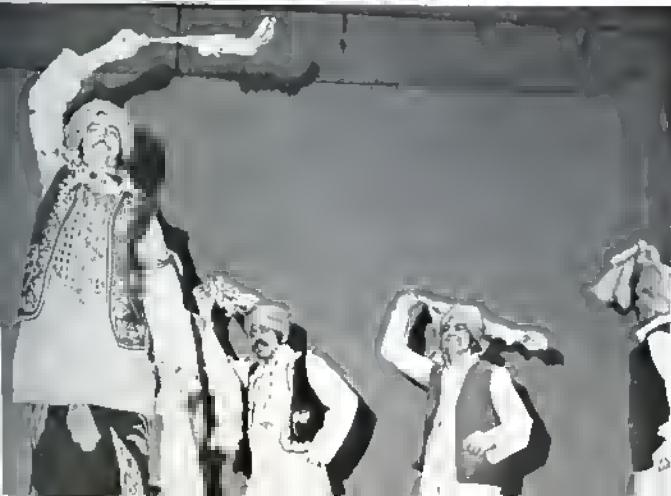


### Food Fair



### Foods From Foreign Lands

The International Relations Club held its annual Food Fair on November 8, 1975. A variety of foreign foods from the different homelands of the exchange students who are studying at Plattsburgh. This was an excellent means for the public to sample different foods, while giving the foreign students a little taste of home.



# Basketball Cheerleaders

Sue Carroll, Marie Dukes, Linda Ewing,  
**Front:** Andrea Guarneri. **Not pictured:**  
Joanne Olson, Beth Portolese, Diane  
Duken.



# Football Cheerleaders



Karla Stricker (Captain), Marianne Parsons, Sue Carroll, Linda Pelkey, Joanne Olson, Beth Portolese. **Not pictured:** Lynn Ambrosetti, Andrea Guarneri.



Row 1: Joanne Certo, Barb Lesnick, Helen Gabalis, Claire Keneally, Martha McPhillips. Row 2: Ellie Byrne, Joan Breslin, Lorraine Clarke, Ann Davidson, Karla Stricker.

## Dolphins



## Women's Gymnastics

Homecoming  
**SPRIRIT OF '76**





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Of  
Childish  
Fun,  
Laughter  
And  
Excitement





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And  
The Old . . .





Saturday, October 25, Oliver Winch alumnus of the year stepped to the microphone for the highlight of Homecoming Weekend at Plattsburgh State University.

Speaking before the alumni and their friends who had gathered for the annual Homecoming Banquet, the 102 year old Winch, member of the Plattsburgh Normal School class of 1893, shared his prescription for a long and healthy life. His prescription, he said was based on "a sound mind and body and perfection of spirit."

"I continually consult with greater minds than my own; both human and divine. And if I meet a person who thinks otherwise, it is a challenge for me to prove to him my sincerity."

"When the time comes for me to depart and I can be of no more use to those that I love" said Winch, "my hope is that I shall hear the sounds of laughter rather than the sounds of weeping. And I hope that they will say about me, 'I am glad that he was here', rather than 'I am sorry he is gone'."





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ΔΚΔ ΣΤΣ ΘΑΛ ΨΕΧ





## Phi Kappa Chi

The Clioian Sorority was founded as a sisterhood 104 years ago on the basis of sisterhood and service. Each Clio girl is an individual, yet each individuals' quality is bonded together to achieve our common goals of social activities, fund raising and service to the community.

This past year has been an active one for the Clios. We have been active with the March of Dimes, the Heart Association,

the Vilas Nursing Home, and are currently working as volunteers in the hospital. On campus we have participated in weekends, NTA Artist Series and counting ballots for the SA elections. Last Fall we won first place for our Homecoming float and for the Scholastic Cup.

Clios are a group of individuals who enjoy working with and for people not only on campus but also in the community.

## Pi Alpha Nu

Unity in Brotherhood since 1957. A campus cross-section of men banded together in 1957 with academic excellence as one of the key attributes. Pi Alpha Nu is the second oldest fraternity. The brothers have strived to involve themselves in different campus activities, ie. members of the S.A. government, radio station, Cardinal Points and various other campus services.





## Alpha Kappa Phi

Ago had its beginnings in Plattsburgh in 1892 as a literary group called the Philamatheson Society. Soon after, it was granted the colors blue, white and gold and its charter as the Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi.

The first home for the Agos was purchased in 1926 at 21 Wells Street. Later, a new house was formed at 150 Brinkerhoff Street and in 1970, the Agos moved to their present location at

66 Broad Street.

Ago has been active in community and college affairs since its formation and holds to the values of tradition, individuality and unity. Its past has been filled with good times, enthusiasm and love that has kept it alive for many years and will keep it going for many more years to come.



Theta Kappa Beta founded 1959



## Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta sorority was formed on the Plattsburgh campus in 1925. In the past year, the sorority has been celebrating its golden anniversary. The sorority is as strong as it was fifty years ago.

At the present time we have approximately forty members. All the girls are individuals striving for a common goal of unity among its members. The girls in the sorority work on many college and community projects throughout the year. Most of our projects deal with charitable organizations. As a sorority we also partake in many of the college's intramural sports.





Delta Kappa Delta founded 1927



# Theta Alpha Lambda



The Sorority began as an idea developed by five girls in November of 1965. The sorority was recognized in September of 1966 by the International Council of the State University College of Plattsburgh. Since then we have participated in all typical sorority functions such as rushing and pledging, Homecoming Floats, snow sculptures, weekends with fraternities, Parents' Weekend, Senior Banquet and active participation in International Council.

The Sorority colors are antique gold and navy blue and the chrysanthemum is the sorority flower. We wear a gold pinky ring with the Greek letters Theta Alpha Lambda engraved on it.



Psi Epsilon Chi was first organized in 1968. Founded on the basic principles of Individuality, Citizenship, Leadership and Personal Growth, the Fraternity has developed into a closely unified group striving to serve both college and community.

In the past the Fraternity has taken an active role with its contributions to the Cancer Society, Heart Fund, Campus Blood Drives, March of Dimes as well as many other worthwhile community projects. We have been recognized for our community service by being awarded the President's Cup for the past two years.

The Fraternity members are active participants in all Intramural sports. But at the same time we have also proved ourselves academically by being awarded the Scholastic Cup the past two semesters in a row. Also Psi Ep is unique in owning its own Fraternity House at 72 Broad Street which serves as the focal point for the Fraternity Brothers social events.

## Psi Epsilon Chi





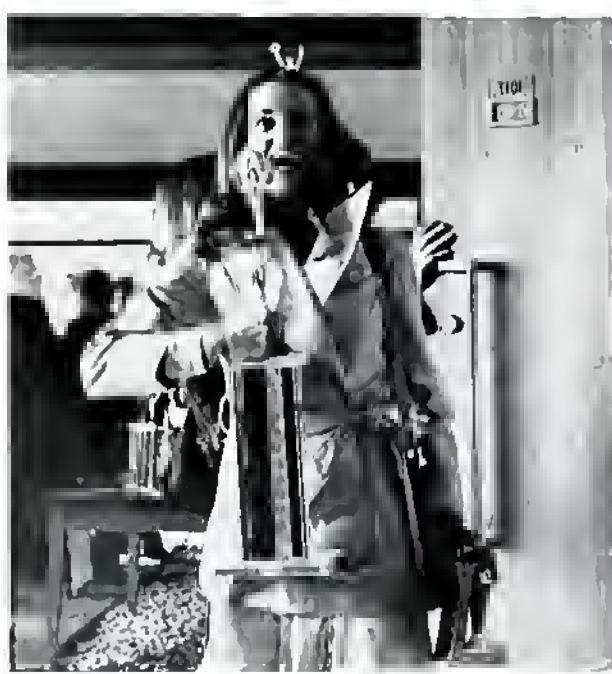
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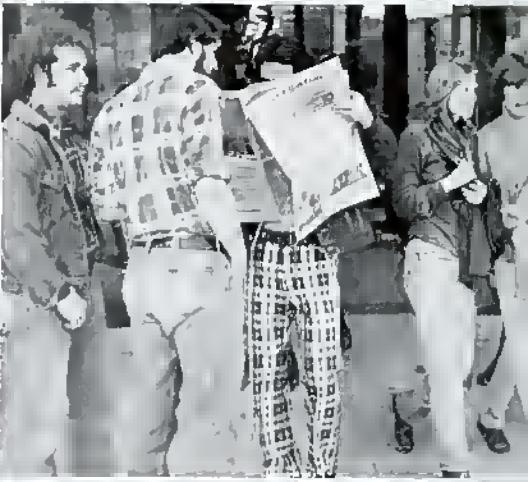




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Well, it's all over now, and I am very thankful for that. If I had to do it all over again, I would have done it all different, and I'm kind of glad I didn't. The Historical Section, I'm proud of, and special thanks go to Laura, Pam and Wilma. The senior section, compiled by Carol Phinney, I've yet to see and I pray that it came out as well as we had planned, and even then, only you can be the judge of that.

Looking at the opposite page, in one glance, will tell the reader that Steve Cowper needs no introduction, his work is the book, with few exceptions. Lynn Bodwell, Steve's friend, is also seen throughout the book by her excellent layouts and copy arrangements. Both Marilyn Nagy and Cynthia Weiss should be given special commendation awards for insufferable odds. Marilyn for her Sports section, which, as last year is very well done, and Cynthia for her Entertainment section, where pictures were harder to find than a needle in a haystack.

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And last, but least of all least, I thank the students of Plattsburgh, 750 of which signed up for senior portraits, and several thousand of which bought this book, expressing an interest in their years at Plattsburgh and with whom I've shared many memories.

Terrence Wells Marshall







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